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## State Senate May Reverse Tax Bill Vote

Delays Further Action on Measure **Until Tomorrow** 

EARMARKS-CASH

Would Use Money for Old Age Pension and Re-"lief Purposes

Madison (P)—The state senate called a temporary truce on the administration's revenue bill today, with a prospect it might reconsider esterday's action which converted he budget balancing measure into me earmarked almost exclusively or old age pensions and local relief. Further work on the bill which, n its present form, would add about \$7,500,090 to the budget defiit now estimated as high as \$8,000, 00 was suspended until tomorrow hen several senators announced they would enter reconsideration

With party lines split the senate esterday adopted 17 to 13 an by Senator Bernhard ettelmañ, insurgent Milwaukee Republican, which reduced the proposed new income surtax from \$14,all the money should be used for old age pensions.

Also Boosts Aids by Senator Anthony Gawronski (D) under scrutiny. ceeds of the proposed \$6,000,000 cig-

would be reconsidered the joint state pension law in line with re- tion."

the maximum pension allowance from \$30 to \$40 a month, reducing the counties' share of the cost from 20 to 15 per cent, placing county administration on a civil service pasis and making other changes required by the federal act. Estimate Added Cost

Since the state would have to ake over the share lifted from the counties, the additional pension cost rom the general fund would be \$2. 535,650, the committee estimated. It suggested no means of raising the

The budget problem remained unsolved pending further developments in the senate.

About \$600,000 of lost revenue would be restored under a separate chain store tax bill introduced by Senator Milton T. Murray (R) Milwaukee. It would apply to all types of chains, taxing them at a sliding rate ranging from \$2 for two stores to \$200 for 24 or more outlets. The senate, without dissent, adopt-

ed the Young-Peters-Greenquist amendment to drop the proposed doubling of liquor taxes and an ac-inpanying wine tax raise. The iquor taxes would have produced approximately \$3,250,000. Senators also eliminated from the

assembly bill the provision fixing a flat rate of 6 per cent on corporation income taxes in place of the present sliding scale up to 6 per cent. This would have produced another approximate \$360,000. The roll call on the adoption of

the Gettelman amendment: For adoption-Progressives: Busby, Connors, Greenquist, Hampel, Ingram, Kresky, McDermid, Nelson,

Paulson Risser, and Rush; Democrats: Bolens, Gawronski, Yindra, and Zimny; Republicans: Brown and Gettelman-17. Against—Republicans:

Coller, Duel, Fisher, Freehoff, Miller, Mueller Murray, Peters, Roethe, Shearer and White: Democrats:

Absent - Lovelace, Mack and

#### Not Lazy. Just Tired.

That a big, heaping dishful of gelatine can double a man's muscular work before fatigue sets in had now been fully proved by a year's experimentation at the Long Island, N. Y., College of Medicine. This explains why so many men slick up their noses at gelatine pudding. They dread the consequences. Of course, when it comes to housecleaning or running the lawn mower, they deserve sympathy. So much nicer to spend a lazy spring afternoon in a good used car bought through the classified want ads. This one brought quick results:

1930 CHEV. Coupe, 4 new Pennsylvania tires. New battery. Will sacrifice. 511 E. South River St.

Sold after second insertion

## Witness Accused Of Attempting to 'Sabotage' Probe

Dies Names Wouldbe Investigator and Hints At Legal Action

Washington-(P) - The Dies committee asked the United States attorney here today to take "appropriate prosecutive action under the perjury statutes" or other affected laws against Fraser Gardner, who had been accused by Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of an effort to sabotage the house investigation of un-Amer-

ican activities. A committee resolution covering that decision was read into the record by Chairman Dies (D-Texas), who earlier had said Gardner tried to get a job as a committee investigator while in the employment of an organization being investigated. The organization named was the Skyland Press, operated by William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver

Washington —(R)— Chairman Dies (D-Texas) accused Fraser Gardner 000,000 to \$10,200,000 and provided today of seeking a job as investigator with his house committee in order to "sabotage" the investigation into un-American activities It also approved an amendment and obtain information for groups

Milwaukee boosting state aids for He made this accusation after local relief from \$4,000,000 to \$9,- hearing Gardner, a resident of 000,000, virtually eating up the pro- Washington, testify in closed and then open hearings, first that he had no connection with any group The effect of the Gettelman under investigation, and then that amendment was to add about \$2.- he was employed by the Skyland 500,000 to the present budget figure Press, publishing house of William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver chance it Shirts.

"This is a clear case." pension commissee of both houses said, "that Pelley and the Silver today submitted its anticipated re- Shirts have undertaken by this port showing the extra money method to secure information in adwould be necessary to place the vance and sabotage this investiga-

cent changes in the federal social He asked Rhea Whitley, commitevise the pension law, increasing answer was that "perjury" was more likely involved.

Reads Statements

Dies had the stenographic reporter read into the record of the open hearings the statements made by Garner in executive session. These included specific denials that he was employed or had been employed by "Pelley's group." Flushed, the red-haired Gardner asked permission to make an ad-

ditional statement. "As God is my judge," he said, "the Skyland Press, Pelley or any other people connected with him know nothing of my application to this committee."

Before today's session, Dies said the committee would match its police today. current inquiry into nazi and fascist activities with an investiga- suggested the girl might have falltion next week of communist or-

## **Hopkins Orders** 'Attack' for Jobs

Wants His Staff of Economists to be Busy on Many Fronts

Washington-(3)-Harry L. Hopcins, secretary of commerce ordered ment and other American busi-

ness problems. In a formal statement on the duties of the men he has hired as business advisers under a \$160,000 appropriation of the recent con-

gress. Hopkins said: The function of this group is not merely to study, but to attack major problems on many fronts. I want the department of commerce to proceed vigorously with the view of increasing employment and balancing our economic structure." Richard V. Gilbert, former public Itacare sank today near Port Ilhos. finance expert of Harvard univer- a small Brazilian port, and the sity, will be in charge of the "in- newspaper Anoites reported 100

iustrial economics division."

**DICTATOR SLAIN** 

A shooting, described as "accidental," today took the life of President German Busch, youthful dictator of Bolivia. A provisional government was organized.

## Zimmerman Holds **Up Funds for Two Veterans' Groups**

Acts on Advice of Attorney General After Legality Is Challenged

Madison (P) Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman today stopped payment on state funds to the American Legion and disabled American Veterans convention corporations upon advice of Attorney General John E. Martin.

Notice of the action was given by Martin to William T. Eviue, Madison editor, who challenged the-\$10,000 to the emergency board for at Green Bay next year and \$50,-000 to help Milwaukee obtain the legion convention in 1941.

Martin sustained one contention by Eviue that the legislature had votel an illegal delegation of powers to the emergency board, which was authorized to release the funds to the corporations. He found it unthey were made for private pur-

Meanwhile Senator Milton Murray (R) Milwaukee, introduced a new bill to get around the emertee counsel, whether in his opinion gency board issue by appropriating Turn to page 2 col. 8

### Probe Mystery Death of Woman

**Burned and Bruised Body** Found on Bed in Kentucky Home

Covington, Ky .-- (P)-The mysterious death of 22-year-old Anna May Bishop, whose nude, burned and bruised body was found on her bed yesterday, furnished a puzzle for

Coroner James P. Riffe, who first en on an electric hot plate near her hed said closer examination disclosed cuts and welts-possibly caused by a lashing-on her legs, as well as a large burn on her back. Detectives Leroy Hall and Albert Seiter said the girl's wrists and ankles also showed evidence that she may have been bound with rope

The coroner withheld a verdict pending further investigation. The girl's father, Herman Bishop, a huckster who operates a small he and his daughter lived, told police he found the body after returnhis new staff of economists today to ing from a weekend trip to Brook-

"attack" as well as study unemploy- ville, Ind., where he has another residence. Detectives also questioned two aunts but said they were unable to give any information to clear up the mystery.

Officers said a neighbor reported seeing the girl alive Sunday night. Dr. Riffe reported rigor mortis had

not set in when he arrived

Brazilian Yacht Sinks: 100 Reported Drowned Rio de Janeiro - (P) - The yacht

## Grand Jury Asks Dissolution Of Annenberg Big Racing News Setup; Raps 'Illegal Gambling'

today of conspiracy by a federal grand jury which also recommended the dissolution of his vast rac- spiracy. ing news empire because it "depended almost entirely on illegal

gambling." The special federal grand jury, James V. Hayes, special assist- tor,

nillionaire publisher, was accused doing and immediately informed the government of the alleged con-

Indicted with Annenberg were Louis Simon, a personal friends of Annenberg, formerly of Milwaukee and now living in Philadelphia; in session 27 days in its inquiry in- Patrick J. Burns, Chicago, an assoto alleged violation of monopoly ciate of James Ragen, general manand racketeering laws, returned a ager of Annenberg's Nationwide presentment along with its indict- News Service, a turf information ment of Annenberg and three oth- agency: Dominick B. Lynch, also ers on charges of conspiracy to in- known as Jack Lynch, described as fluence a witness before the jury, a Philadelphia night club proprie-

ant attorney general who handled They were charged with conspirthe case, said the witness, Clar- acy to subern perjury by Ferguson

## President of **Bolivia Shot** In 'Accident' Reich; Hitler Refuses to

Youthful Dictator Dies of Wound in Hospital At La Paz

FORM NEW REGIME

Provisional Government Stay Away From Is Organized Under Army Officer

La Paz, Bolivia-(2)-Propeganda Minister Mario Flores announced today that President German Busch, 35-year-old dictator who died of a Citizens Already Abroad pistol shot, had committed suicide. Flores said Busch had been "suffering intense mental depression as a result of the intense work of the past few days" and that at 5:30

of the wound, which at first was ports. Further sailings were susofficially described as "accidental."

German Busch, youthful dictator of Newcastle vessel which was at sea Bolivia, died at 2:45 p. m. today of a pistol wound officially described as accidental.

The cabinet under General Carlos Quintanilla issued a decree con- being advised by the state departfirming provisional powers which ment not to go to war-threatened it had assumed earlier in the day Europe. when physicians agreed that the 35-year-old chief magistrate's wound of state, said today the state departwas fatal.

A communique described shooting as "an unfortunate accident which occurred at dawn." No other light was thrown on the

circumstances. Quintanilla assumed the provisional presidency, the communique courage American citizens to go legality of two bills appropriating said, "to maintain unalterable pubthere if they could see their way lic order and the normal developthe D. A. V. national convention ment of all public and private activities."

It was learned that the best surgeons and physicians in La Paz were summoned to attend the president but to no avail Cautious palace statements in

dicated the president was taken immediately to a hospital. General Carlos Quintanilla, Vice President necessary to pass on whether the Enrique Baldivieso and Minister of States citizens suggestions to that compromise. He indicated official appropriations were illegal because Interior Salinas hastened to his Extreme Unction Bishop Antezana of La Paz ad

stricken president at 9 a. m. Incomplete reports of an "acci-At the same time the committee a case of contempt of the commitsenate a bill to tee had been presented. Whitley's direct from the state general fund capital. By noon a huge crowd had sathered outside the hospital await- on to transport the majority ing further details of the president's Americans from danger zones, offi-

The shooting brought prompt action by President Busch's aids to define the national political situa-General Quintanilla assumed

charge of the government immediately, appointing General Bernardino Bilbao as chief of the army. The new provisional president re- Deputies Discharge Shells marked by one death and numerous tained General Busch's cabinet. After a hasty meeting the entire cabinet went to the hospital to remain with the dying president.

#### Recommends One-Man Grand Jury Probe of Reported Shortage

Lansing, Mich. —(P) — Attorney General Thomas Read recommended today a one-man grand jury investigation of a reported shortage of funds of the Northern Michigan diocese of the Episcopal church His recommendation followed conferences with John D. Voelker. Marquette county prosecutor, who has been conducting an inquiry

into the shortages. "We agreed that at this time : would be proper to petition the store in the same building in which proper court to sit as a one-man grand jury for the purpose of determining from the testimony of sworn witnesses whether or not there has been a violation of the

criminal statutes." Read said. The attorney general general said quette county circuit court for an investigation probably today or resulting melee, she escaped.

An inquiry already made by Madison Police to Voelker, the attorney general said. was "made without the aid of legal machinery to compel attendance of witnesses and the taking of testimony."

#### Cutting's Estate Is Valued at \$3,502,302

Senator Bronson M. Cutting (D- men to keep the four entrances to N.M.) who died in an airplane crash the capitol clear of cars and permits near Macon, Mo., left a gross es- Madison to restrict by ordinancetate of \$3.502,302, an accounting dis- parking along the inside curb of

equally to two sisters, Justine B. Senator Morvin Duel (R) Fond du Ward and Olivia James, and a niece Lac, which, beginning next year. Iris Origo. The accounting was will save Wisconsin employers an filed in surrogates' court by the late estimated \$750,000 under the unemsenator's mother, Mrs. Ohvia M. ployment compensation law. Cutting, Oakdale, N. Y. co-execu-

One bequest was \$50,000 to Rob ert M LaFollette, Madison, Wis.

#### Warrants are Sought For Burglar Suspect

Milwaukee -@- Detectives were prepared to ask District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes today for war- dying yesterday beneath the home rants against Ernest Berg, 43, former Milwaukee policeman, who Detective Captain Adolph Kraemer said had admitted five more burglaries, bringing the total to 28. Berg was arrested after his step-

son, George Madell, was wounded ence J. Ferguson, a Philadelphia and "to influence the due adminis- latally in attempting to burglar- Whittier (state school). After I hit Denmark, Finland, Norway. Swe- es to ours in the same desire to city detective who for 20 years was tration of justice by attempting to ize a Kenosha county filling sta- him a couple of times, everything den. the Netherlands and Luxem- assure peace and security for their bourg.

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## Ease Demands on Poland Britain Will Stand by Poland, Europe, Advice At Washington

To be Rushed Home In Event of War

London -(P) - British east coast a. m. he shot himself in the right ship-owning firms tonight jointly cancelled the sailings of all vessels The president died at 2:45 p.;m. due to leave for Baltic or German pended indefinitely until the inter-La Paz, Bolivia -(P) - President national situation is clarified. One on her way to Hamburg was recalled by radio.

Washington—(P)—Americans are

Sumner Welles, acting secretary ment was receiving inquiries from citizens as to whether they should

travel abroad. The reply is being given, he said that in view of the very uncertain state of affairs in Europe, the state department certainly would not en-

clear not to do so. With regard to American citizens state department is giving the fullest discretion to the American diplomats in various capitals.

Europe as soon as possible. The American embassies in Poland and France have given United the eve of a convention vote on the

American neutrality policy, plans mediately following the vote, milk were being perfected today to rush would start flowing into the drying ministered extreme unction to the home thousands of United States big New York city market citizens if war breaks out in Eur-

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## Tear Gas Used in **Bay State Strike**

And Grenades Into Crowd. South Barre, Mass. -(P)- Sher-

iff's deputies discharged at least four tear gas shells and half a dozen gas grenades into a milling crowd in front of the struck Barre Wool Combing company plant today after a woman strike-sympathizer smashed a window of an automobile carrying workers into

The altercation marked the first from the Iowa county jail at ments to the Wagner act." use of tear gas in the four-week Dodgeville Monday night. He strike and occurred as citizens were climbed through the chimney. demanding state police aid to avert | The sheriff said he learned Adams repetition of a clash last night in was hiding here at the home of Mrs. which II persons, including a 10- Alf Richards. Accompanied year-old girl, were injured by flying two deputies and Police Chief

One of the gas shells struck a 24year-old striker in the leg, causing prehend him. serious injury.

Deputies said they had warned the crowd previously to stay on the sidewalk opposite the plant and fired only when it broke from this Voelker would petition the Mar- position as the officers started after the woman glass-breaker. In the

## Regulate Traffic

henceforth will have no special schools be postponed for a week privileges in the parking of auto- or 10 days because of the current mobiles around the state capitol. outbreak of infantile paralysis. State law has abolished them. Governor Heil signed yesterday Sept 6.

New York -(F) United States a bill which requires capitol police-Capitol square. The bulk of the estate was left. The governor signed the bill of

#### Attacks Playmate Who Called Him 'Convict' Montrosc, Calif.—(3)-Police Offi- still be avoided."

cer P. C. Stebbins arrested Richard Jensen, 14. today and said he admitted striking a playmate because should "accept open negotiations of "he called me a convict" William Williams, 13, was found

of Jensen's parents, his throat chok-Stebbins found the boy riding his invoking their will to "collaborate of events depends should accept was named the grand championship ed with wire and his skull crushed. bicycle near the beach at Venice, actively in any international efforts submission of their claims to open Calif., 25 miles from Montrose. The for conciliation." policeman quoted the boy as saying: } "He called me a convict. He was with a grave voice, in the presence

## Ambassador Tells Nazi Leader

London-(P)-The British ambassador to Berlin flew to Berchtesgaden today to deliver to Adolf Hitler a declaration that Britain's guarantee to Poland remains unaltered by the projected German-soviet Russian non-aggression pact—that Britain is determined to aid Po-

land if necessary. Officially it was disclosed that the envoy, Sir Neville Henderson, was instructed to say his government was "determined to resist to the uttermost" any resort to force by Germany which Poland considered a threat to her independence and chose to

The ambassador's instructions were said to be along the lines of a statement issued here last night after a long British cabi.

net meeting. Meantime, the British committee of imperial defense, com-posed of representatives from

#### Dairy Strike Chiefs In New York Favor Compromise Offer Utica, N. Y .- (P) - After a series of

conferences, strike leader Archie already abroad, Welles said, the Wright announced today a poll of Dairy Farmer union officials revealed "universal sentiment" to accept If the diplomats feel it advisable, a compromise price increase offer they-may advise Americans to leave and end a bloody nine-day milk boycott.

Wright's announcement came on

action by the delegates would be in Amid renewed discussions of the nature of a formality and, im-"We are all agreed," the former try."

sailor union head declared, "we are Use Merchant Ships

just one big family." As Wright
made his announcement, copies of give farmers a blended price of \$2. ted to the senate labor committee ter Guy Lachambre, Foreign Mingive farmers a blended price of 32. as a supplement to previous CIO ister Georges Bonnet, General Maufor their milk were being prepared testimony in opposition to changes for the signature of leaders by a stenographer.

Signing of the agreement, which also will be formally approved by distributors in New York city tonight will end nine days of strike the merciless attacks of anti-labor and violence in the big milkshed,

#### Car Thefts Suspect

Escapes From Posse Mineral Point, Wis. -(F)- Shielded by two sisters from gunfire of a sheriff's posse, Grover Adams, 17. ous activity on the part of the of Mineral Point, fled last night leaders of the A. F. of L. is known when Iowa county officers surto and appreciated by the rank rounded his grandmother's home, and file members," Pressman's Sheriff Verl Poad said today.

The youth, arrested with Clement ing revolt has occurred within Jackson, 24, near Blue Mounds Sun- the ranks of the A. F. of L. in day on car theft charges, escaped regard to their proposed amend-

George Tonkin, the sheriff went to the Richards home last night to ap-The officers surrounded the house

out. He walked out between his sisters, but suddenly broke away from fear of injuring the girls.

#### Infantile Paralysis Petroit -(F)- City Health Commissioner Henry F. Vaughan an-

Around the Capitol nounced today he would recom-Madison (3)— State employes mend that opening of Detroit Schools were scheduled to

#### the cabinet, dominions and military services met during the morning.

Last night's statement also pointed out "there is nothing in the difficulties that have arisen between Germany and Poland which justify the use of force involving a European war with all its tragic consequences."

It also said there were no questions in Europe "which should not be capable of peaceful solution, if only conditions of confidence could be restored," that the British government was and had been ready "to assist in creating such conditions."

On the heels of British and French declarations of determination to stand by Poland, the two powers made ready for quick conversion to a war foot-

### **Says Federation** Treacherous' in Labor Law Stand

IIO Leader Attacks Proposals for Amending Wagner Act Washington -(P)- The CIO con-

ended today that American Fed- Polish corridor border. eration of Labor proposals to revise the Wagner labor act "constitute an act of deepest treachery to the workers of this coun-The assertigon was contained in Situation.

"Self-styled leaders of labor" in the A. F. of L., the statement

said, "are attempting to deprive the workers of protection against corporations." of L amendments would curtail Morocco, and commander-in-chief

to invalidate contracts between employers and labor organizations and would strengthen the hand of craft unions in dealings with the board.
"The significance of this traitor-

statement said. "An overwhelm-

#### Claims Dickinson **Drive on Gambling**

Proves Successful foe, a member of the liquor control rope.

The will speak from the Prime He will speak from the Prime Lansing, Mich.—(?)—Murl H. De- cast to the United States and Eupaign of Governor Dickinson to rid and commanded Adams to come the state of gambling devices had

'produced the desired results." "The number of liquor establishthem and ran into the darkness, ments where slot machines and oth-The officers withheld gunfire for er forms of gambling were allowed can be counted on both hands," De-

"Apparently the governor's campaign had the desired results. The Threat in Michigan situation has reached the point where we are certain there are few, if any, violations taking place." Defoe charged recently that gambling interests were attempting to "besmirch" the Dickinson administration by operating slot machines and other gambling devices.

"Where wilful violations have occurred." he said, "the commission

### Worst Can Still be Avoided,Belgian King Says in Plea On Behalf of Seven Nations Brussels -(7)- King Leopold of! His address was relayed to the

night and declared "the worst can vow" that the statesmen of Europe their differences.

pealed to the world for peace to-

His address was broadcast from his palace.

Leopold spoke for 10 minutes, cooperation. teasing me about spending time at of the foreign ministers of Belgium, chiefs of states will join their voic-

the Belgians, speaking in the name United States, England, France, of seven small neutral nations, ap- Norway and Sweden.

The king expressed the "solemn the World war, declared that another "horrible struggle is being morial award went to P. Cascader "I therefore send this appeal:

"We solemnly formulate the vow It was approved in a one-day con- that the men on whom the course lands farm of Ann Arbor, Mich. negotiations in a spirit of brotherly

"I express the hope that other

Surrender or Fight!' Fuehrer's Reported Stand

TENSION GROWS

England's Air Raid Precautions Virtually on 'War Basis'

Paris —(AP)— France tonight ordered partial mobilization after an emergency meeting of her national de-

fense council. The order meant that French troops called to the colors will number somewhere between 1,500,000 and 2,-000,000.

It meant further that men who had completed their military service less than two years ago or were specialists had aiready' been called. Berlin-(?)-The German official

news agency (DNB) reported Polish cannon had fired at two German civilian transport planes today, Neither plane was hit. The three-motored plane Abhr", aboard which were 17 passengers including four children. was fired upon by a Polish naval vessel and Polish coast defense bat-

teries off the coast of Danzig, the news service said. Previously, aviation authorities of Danzig reported that about midafternoon the German plane Von Bicherstein had been the target of Polish anti-aircraft batteries on the

Paris-(P)-France's ranking army, navy and air chiefs met Premier Daladier at the war ministry late this afternoon for an emergency review of the critical international

The premier, who also is war mina statement by Lee Pressman, CIO ister, suddenly called in naval Mingeneral counsel, and was submitrice Gamelin, commander of all French armed forces, and Admiral Jean Darlan, the supreme naval Before Bonnet went to the na-

Nogues, resident general of French power of the national labor board of all French colonial forces in London (P) The home office took steps today to place England's

air raid precautions on virtually a

Arrangements were made for im-

war basis," effective tonight.

tional defense conference, he had a

long talk with General Auguste

mediate extinguishing of London's street lights "at any time it is considered necessary."

Birmingham's A.R.P. department issued notices calling upon householders to erect their air-raid shelters, darken their windows and see that their gas masks are clean and

ready for immediate use if the occasion should arise. Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax will broadcast to the British nation tomorrow night an important statement on the tense international situation. The speech will be rebroad-

Minister Chamberlain's residence at No. 10 Downing street at 8:30 p. m. G.M.T. (2:30 p. m. C.S.T.) (The Columbia Broadcasting company and National Broadcasting company have announced they would carry his 10-minute address).

out of Germany were jammed today with French and British citizens and other foreigners fleeing for fear of war. No seats in airplanes could be obtained after early morning.

Berlin-(P)-All avenues of travel

Trains ran throughout the day rith corridors filled. British and French citizens were dvised by their local diplomatic officials to leave Germany. Turn to page 19 col. 7

#### Michigan Bull Wins Grand Championship At Wisconsin Fair

Milwaukee - (F) - A Michigan bull, Illini Princess Mable Lad, today wen senior and grand champion honors in the Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle show at the Wisconsın state fair.

The winner is owned by the

Wisconsin Royal Kelly, owned by Leopold, whose father, the late the Wisconsin State Board of Con-King Albert, was a heroic figure of trol, was named junior champion. The special Jerry Riordan me-Pride, owned by the Pabst farms of Ocenomowec. Foremost highflyer, 8-year-old

Michigan state institutions.

in his class in the Jersey cattle show. Second place honors went to L'Alava Dashing Danny of the Ayr.

Jersey bull exhibited by the Oak-

lawn farms, Bethesda. Md. Thomas Oaklands X, from the Thomas farms of Hartford, Miche won the junior championship,

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Economic Advancement

Hericen (7)—Articles incorporating the finance committee of the American Farmers Foundation were

filed today in the office of the sec-

an of Madison, and Gustave A.

etary of state at Madison.

Stay Away From

Europe, Advice

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At Washington

### **Local Milk Laws Badly Enforced,** Legislature Told

Dealers Urge Assembly Committee to Reenact Price Control Law

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Laxity in the enforcement of local health ordinances makes state centrol of city milk prices and standards necessary, Neil McBeath of the Consolidated Badger Cooperative of Shawano and Appleton told the assembly agricultural committee yesterday afternoon as individual producers, cooperatives, and dealers continued their battle for a continuation of the state milk price control law.

McBeath was one of several dozen producers and dealers who crowded the hearing room to argue for a continuation of the present statute. Previous attempts to pass milk price laws at this session of the legislature have been defeated. The present measure was adopted hurrledly by the state senate last week without a roll call, and will shortly come before the assembly which has shown earlier that it is hostile to statutory price regulation. Dealers from most of the larger cities of the state including. Appleton, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Madison. Eau Claire, LaCrosse, and others predicted ruin for themselves and the farmers who supply the city markets if state control is allowed to expire and tree competition at natural prices is resumed.

Stabilize Market The present law is the decisive factor in stabilizing the market," said McBeath. "We are not unmind fai of the fellows who do not have a fluid market, but the abolition of the law will create a disturbance because every dairy farmer is a potential distributor. The removal of the control law will also have a serious effect on the quality of bottle milk", he said, declaring that "some of the violators you have read about in the newspapers have been found upon investigation to have insanitary premises."

When Assemblyman William terms and one of a small handful of the season. to speak against the control law at

"In our market, they're very lax in enforcing it, and I venture to say that in most markets enforcement is not stringent".

quality milk profitably. They maintained that the consumer would suffer with a second consumer with a second consumer would suffer with a second consumer with a second consumer would suffer with a second consumer with a second fer with a return to the unregulated conditions of 1932 and earlier. "When we have price wars in the

No Higher Prices

Milo K. Santon, legislative representative of the big and powerful Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, maintained that the Wisconsin consumer prices under regulation are ino higher, and frequently lower, than the consumer prices in states which do not have price regulation, and that the farmer at the same time is getting a larger and fairer share of the consumer's purchase

"This law has accomplished immeasurable good in preventing the ridiculously low prices which are the ruination of the farmer", he

Swanton denied that high retail milk prices stimulate production, to the detriment of the manufacuring dairy industry. "We wouldn't be so short-sighted as to do something which would hurt the butter or cheese industry", he explained.

Sweeney, previously bitter in condemnation of the pegged price system, said that "a group of people in my district came down here twice before to oppose this proposition and they can't afford to come anymore. They can't see why they're paying 10 cents a quart in Green Bay while a few miles away the farmers are getting two cents". Sweeney said that a majority of the farmers who attended the dairymen's mass meeting at Green Bay recently are opposed to price control, and that every one of a dozen consumers he interviewed a few days ago in DePere testified that could buy it more cheaply. Pointing to the roomful of deal-

ers and producers' representatives, he said: "These men are here for their own selfish interests. This law was enacted in 1933 at the request kee, Appleton, New London, Fre- Organizations Plan panies who wanted to charge higher prices. They're like hitch-hikers on against codes and control. Let them go out and fight for a living".

by Joseph Lieberman, Milwaukee farm on route 1. They have a daughattorney, would eliminate provisions allowing the department to set | home. prices to consumers and giving it certain judicial powers.

"Under the present law," Lieberman said, "the department is the complainant, prosecutor, judge and jury. The value of a court appeal is mere fiction because the court, under the law, cannot disturb the fundings of fact of the department. unless they are obtained under dent of the Calumet County Soil

## Two Wisconsin Firms

Madison. Wis., for manufacture of a turret lathe. It also awarded a \$7.-099 engine contract to the Waukesha Motor company of Waukesha,

SALE! Women's & Misses' DRESSES \$3 Values to \$12.95 GEENEN'S



#### "FREEZE" PATIENT TO CURE CANCER

A 53-year-old man, whose name was not announced, rested in a Springfield, Ill.; hospital under the scrutiny of three physicians after five days of "frozen sleep," medical science's newest treatment for cancer. The experiment was disclosed after the patient was thawed back to consciousness. The patient is shown as Dr. James Graham (left) and Dr. Alex Jones removed a covering of ice and prepared to restore him to consciousness. The nurse is Mrs. Anne Squyer.

## Sixty-Eight Boys at Gardner Dam Scout Camp in Last Week

through a donation of \$4,500 by the late Mrs. Helen Sloane, Appleton. vin Tretten, Dick Miller, Lawrence Troop 2, Appleton Scheidermayer, Dick Rennicke, Bill

Mdivani, for Support of Their Son

Los Angeles (P) "My money," David Mdivani.

her suit for \$12,000 yearly to support their son, Koran, 12.

"My money gave him those oil wells. He betrayed my full confidence. He left me penniless. I have no property, no income."

The cury-haired Georgian prince, confined to bed by a leg injured in a polo game, fixed his wealth at Olson Funeral Rites \$309,000. He said he owned an oil company at Santa Barbara capitalized at \$25,000 and had sold oil wells at Playa Del Ray for \$14,000. A brother, Prince Alexis, first

husband of Barbara Hutton, left in a polo game, left him \$6,000

#### Couple Celebrates

Clintonville-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roepke, route 1, Clintonville, entertained about 100 relatives and friends at their home Sunday in 1890, at Tomahawk. He enlisted at celebration of their twentieth wed- Toledo, Ohio, June 7, 1917, and they would use more milk if they ding anniversary. Games and a served until his discharge April 13, mock wedding provided entertain- 1919. ment during the afternoon, after Survivors are the widow, a nurse which a supper was served. The at the Veterans' Home, and his evening was spent in dancing, mother. Suests were present from Milwau-

The marriage of Miss Anna Zehthe highways; they want to be car- ren and Arthur Roepke, both of ried along. I'm for competition and Clintonville, took place Aug. 20, 1919, since when they have lived in Clintonville, Appleton, and for a Amendments to the law suggested number of years on their present ter, Irma, and a son, Gilbert, both at

mont, Waupaca and this commu-

#### Wheat Insurance Is

Available Under Plan Chilton - Farmers who have

wheat allotments may again take out wheat insurance this year, according to Henry Heimann, presi-Conservation association. Sept. 15 is the closing date for ac-

ceptance of 1940 crop insurance ap-Given Navy Contracts | pincations, riemann said, railiculars concerning wheat crop insurplications, Heimann said. Particu-Washington-(P) The navy yes | ance for the Calumet county farmterday awarded a \$6,452 contract to ers may be obtained at the soil conthe Gisholt Machine company of servation office in the city hall, Chilton.

> CORRECTION C & H. Pure Cane SUGAR for yeur Autumn your Autumn canning ..... 10 lbs. 50c 100 lbs, \$4.97

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Sixty-eight boys are taking advant- Radtke and John Brown of Troop law. age of the outdoor activities offer- 2, Appleton: Bill Dryer and Glen of DePere, Democratic ed at Gardner Dam Scout camp Miller of Troop 29; Harold Rabito insure high quality bottle milk, new swimming pool, made possible Cartier of troop 4, Appleton; Carl and carry" basis. Neidhold, Jr., Tom Gardner, Frank posal have conceded it would bene-

Other Fox valley speakers included Amos Page and Emery Meltz, both of whom argued that the higner prices under the control statute enable the farmer to produce higher

Schedulinayer, blek Reinheke, But John Mullen of Troop 3, Would control sea traine with the highest prices under the control statute enable the farmer to produce higher

Schedulinayer, blek Reinheke, But John Mullen of Troop 3, Menasha; John Mullen of Troop 3, Menasha; John Mullen of Troop 6, Appleton; Tom Berger, Milwau-gued today this plan would not work if Germany were able to draw on Russia's vast store of raw mate-AC IVILITAY DAYS

She is Penniless

and Bill Rock of Troop 52, Lattile Chute; Joe Reyenbeau of Troop
51, Little Chute; Dick Flom and
Frank Heckrodt of Troop 3, Menaka: Bill Hafemeister of Troop
9, Menasha; Jim Beers of Shorewood; Eugene Mace, Florian Mace,
es Ex-Husband, Prince

and Bill Rock of Troop 52, Lattile Chute; Joe Reyenbeau of Troop
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start of the year showed 2,569
Americans living in Poland. The
American embassy at Warsaw to
use its best judgment in advising
fraud where big money is involved. and Bill Rock of Troop 52, Lit- rials. Fox river valley, the producer always gets less, said Meltz, an Ap-Sues Ex-Husband, Prince wood; Eugene Mace, Florian Mace, Florian Schultz, Bob Gross of Troop 3, Menasha.

Jerry Fountain of Troop 6, Apsays Mae Murray, helped create the Gerald Natrop, Bob Massonett and vakian crisis last September came wealth of her ex-husband, Prince Tom Weber of Troop 1, Appleton; after most travelers had returned Bob and Bill Huebner, Fred Ras- home. avid Mdivani.

"He took my stocks and bonds, Quinn, Charles Schaller, Eddie to reach Washington Friday after and money, and my whole life," the Muth, Earl Dexter, Embarrass; Jim his vacation cruise up the New Engone-time star of silent films charged Austin of Troop 3, Menasha; Don land and Canadian coasts. He has today in a deposition supporting Ritger, Emmet Weber, Jim Groh, been receiving prompt reports of Duane Bates, Carl Hoezel, Eugene European developments, but will Wehrman, Bob Weber, Maurice have a chance Sunday to get a first-Natrop of Troop 1, Appleton; hand account of conditions abroad Arnie Van Dinter of Troop 13, Ap- from Prince Consort Felix of Luxpieton; Milton Liese, Gilbert Bus- emburg, who will be a White House chey, Bill Giese, and Don Heise of Troo 3, Menasha.

## Held at Veterans Home

Waupaca-Military funeral services for Herbert L. Olson, 49, were conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Rev. Elmer Shephim \$265,000. Alexis met death in an herd, Parfreyville, at the Wisconsin tion here. automobile accident in Europe. An- Veterans Home at 2 o'clock Tuesother brother, Prince Serge, killed day afternoon. Mr. Olson died unexpectedly Saturday morning at the home of his mother in Tomahawk, been sent for. His death from a 20th Anniversary heart attack occurred five minutes after he arrived at the breakfast

Mr. Olson was born March 15,

County Fair Exhibit Waupaca-The Waupaca county fair is to have a tri-organization booth this year when the farm se- Madison Man Elected curity administration, the county public welfare department and child welfare division, and the county public health service combine their efforts in an attempt to depict the services offered by all three or-

ganizations. Miss Lucille Damm, home management supervisor; Miss Esther Fiolet, county children's worker, and Miss Estelle Jung, county nurse, are arranging booth which llustrates their services in colorful pictures, instructive charts and interesting exhibits. This booth is located in the electrical building.

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ials explained, but added that more than a score of naval vessels n the Atlantic squadron could help The subject was among those considered late yesterday at an unusual meeting of representatives from five government departments, who canvassed various neutrality prob-lems without disclosing any deci-

There was widespread belief in the capital President Roosevelt would call congress into a special session in event of a major war. This led to speculation the non-aggression talks between Germany and Russia might force the administration to re-examine its proposals for revisfour-year-old neutrality

Failed in Plan

President Roosevelt and Secremember of the legislature for three this week, the last camp period deau and Robert Ryan, unattachterms and one of a small handful of the season. The summer camp will close ed; Louie Fentnor, George Davis, peal of the arms embargo, favoring yesterday's hearing, asked whether Sunday with appropriate cere- Ben Rosenthal, and Bud Wallens instead the sale of armaments and local ordinances were not adequate monies and the dedication of the of Troop 16, Appleton; Junior munitions to belligerents on a "cash

> Campers this week include: Mar- Sanders and Glenn Kirschenlore of fit Great Britain and France, because those countries presumably Duane Gear of Troop 14, Men- would control sea traffic with the

> > about leaving the country.

The fact the European tourist sea- citizens' pleton; Fred Bauer, Joe Kronser, son still was in effect increased the Don Courchane, Tom Toonen, problem of evacuating Americans, Wayne Eastman, Bob Feurstein, officials explained. The Czechoslo-

#### Michigan Legion Names New Head at Escanaba

Escanaba, Mich.—(P)—Everett De sion of the 21st annual state conven-

De Ryke's name was put in nomination after 13 ballots had failed to produce a majority for any of the five regular nominees, and the other who was so critically ill that he had candidates swung their support to

Elected as vice commander was H. O. Johnson, of Ramsay. Donald G. Glascof, of Detroit, was reappointed state adjutant.

#### Appleton and Neenah Kiwanis Clubs to Meet

Reservations for the inter-club meeting for members of the Neenah and Appleton Kiwanis clubs must be made with William F. Kelm, 803 W. Prospect avenue. The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, Aug. 30, at the Valley Inn,

## Head of Association

Atlanta-(P)-Dr. Edward Kremers, of Madison, Wis., was elected honorary president yesterday of the National Association of Boards of

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## Form Corporation for Milk Cooperative Votes to Approve Of American Farmers

Reading of Milwaukee.

Markham said the corporation's Chicage—(P)—The proposed federal milk marketing plan for the Chicago area carried the official approval today of the Pure Milk aspurposes are the organization of the farmers of America into an efficient group for economic advancement; the establishment of fair minimum prices for all farm products; the sociation, largest cooperative in the safeguarding of farmers from the milk shed. schemes of politicians "who desert

Directors of the association voted

In addition to the P.M.A. members, individual farmers and members of 16 cooperatives were qualifor the farmers; and the obtaining for the farmers of a reasonable adfied to vote. Approximately 16,000 dairy farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin, justment of interest rates on farm Indiana and Michigan would be affected by the marketing plan, P.M.A. officials expressed confi-

> firmative vote by producers would be surpassed. Secretary of Agricul-ture Wallace has authority to estab-lish the plan if it is approved by two-thirds of the producers and 50 the establishment of a minimum price for fluid milk and a "blended"

## New York City Goal

ing a blow at New York city.

Somewhere south of Plattsburg the invaders expected to encounter this afternoon the outposts of a de-fending "blue" force, numerically smaller but equipped with the latest

devices of high-speed warfare. The resulting "battle" will vide the climax of the first army maneuvers in which 52,000 troopsgreatest peace-time force assembled

#### Louisiana Income Tax Cases Involve 1,000

New Orleans-(P)-Rufus W. Fonenot, Louisiana internal revenue collector, declared today a prelimmary survey of federal income tax evasion cases indicated some 1,000

Florian Schultz, Bob Gross of these residents and any tourists There are big shots and the small fry; some politicians and some plain

Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jaeckels, who will leave Chil-Mr. Jaeckels will take over the duties of cashier of a bank of that city Twelve couples were present.

The board of directors of the

Milwaukee visited at the Roger Pin- 000 for each defendant. gel home at Chilton Tuesday. They were on their way home from Wausau where they had visited relatives over the weekend

## Former Leeman Pastor

daughter, Rosemary Eunice, Aug. 16, to the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Seger of Chicago. Mr. Seger was a former pastor of the Congregational church at Leeman.

Marenesco, Mich., to spend the weekend with his family. A little son, Jimmie, was removed Friday from a Green Bay hospital, where he had been a patient following an operation.

ton, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ray Cook. Miss Elaine Greely, who is employed by the Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely.

## Smartboy Sam



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# Marketing Setup

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the cause of the farmers after using" their votes "for their own selfunanimously yesterday to accept the plan on behalf of 8,200 P.M.A. ish purposes;" the perfection of a militant farmers' organization; members who ship to the Chicago maintenance of an economic floor

dence the required two-thirds af-

per cent of the milk dealers. Lacking support from the dealers, the plan may be established only with the consent of President Roosevelt. The proposed agreement calls for price for milk used in other forms No provision is made for fixing of retail prices.

### Of 'Black' Invaders; 'Blues' are Defenders

Plattsburg, N. Y .-- (P)-A "black" army, theoretically successful in landing on the New England coast. moved warily through the Adirondack foothills today, intent-on strik-

in the nation's history—have been engaged for the past 10 days.

At Chilton Residence Chilton - Dr. and Mrs. A. H. legal activities." Pinnow entertained at their home ton shortly for New London where

Commercial Bank of Chilton presented Mr. Jaeckels with a wrist watch in appreciation for the services he has rendered to the bank during his four years as cashier The gift bears an appropriate inscription by the donors Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sinski of

## Daughter Is Born to

Leeman - Announcements have been received of the birth of a

Robert Johnson drove here from

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind, daughters Mildred and Phyllis of Apple-

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# BALTIC STATES GERMANY

#### **EUROPE IS FULL OF QUESTION MARKS**

A new era of uncertainty dawned on Europe; with the proposed Russo-German non-aggression pact the surprise reason for new questions of diplomacy and power politics in all quarters. This Associated Press map spots the salient issues. The combined answers to all these questions likely will bring the answer to the all-embracing question—Will War Come? Germany and the two nations with which she is working most closely—Italy and the new non-aggression partner, Russiz—are denoted

## Grand Jury Asks Dissolution Of Annenberg Big Racing News Setup; Raps 'Illegal Gambling'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 persuade Ferguson to give false anti-trust, monopoly or anti-racktestimony "

The indictment alleged four overt acts, one specifically the payment of \$100 to Ferguson in Chicago.

Today's action by the grand jury was entirely separate from that, of another federal grand jury which on Aug. 11 accused Annenberg of the largest personal income tax evasion on record-more than \$5,-500,000 including penalties and yesterday accused him and seven others of conspiracy to violate the income tax law in the operation of one of his companies.

The jury reported to Federal Judge William H. Holly along with its indictment of a presentment stating that Nationwide News Serits subsidiaries; James M Ragen, Sr., Nationwide's manager, and the Cecelia company, Annenberg's top holding corporation, "depend almost entirely upon illegal gambling, off track bookmaking." Tracing briefly the history of the alleged monopoly, the presentment depends entirely on the wire services

#### Doubt Legality

"In the opinion of the jury," Hayes said, "trade and commerce as used in the Sherman act were not intended to cover illegal industries or one that aids and abets il-The presentment continued that "the grand jury has concluded not

to present any indictment" (in the monopoly investigation) but recommended: That there be stricter enforcement of the gambling laws throughout the country.

Revocation of charters of Nationwide News Service and all its subsidiaries in all states where they are incorporated. That congress enact laws prohibiting the use of interstate wires in

the fashion used by Nationwide Judge Holly fixed bond at \$10,-Third Indictment This was the third indictment

returned here against Annenberg in the last 12 days. Yesterday a federal grand jury delving into his income tax affairs accused him and seven others concerned with the operations of the Consensus Publishing company of a conspiracy to defraud the United States of \$137,720 36 in taxes, in-

terest and penalties. The same grand jury on Aug. 11 returned an indictment charging Annenberg with wilful evasion of income taxes, plus penalties and interest, totaling \$5,548,384.89. , His son, Walter; his chief accountant, Arnold W. Kruse, and Joseph E. Hafner, another associate, also were named in the indictment.

Investigation of what Campbell or in conjunction with anyone. described as "special phases" of

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the Annenberg case, "including any eteering charges" began 27 days ago. Witnesses were drawn from every section of the country as the inquiry proceeded, and it was learned from federal officials that a representative of every race track operating in the United came before the jurors.

#### ISSUES STATEMENT

Chicago (P) Informed of the ac tion of the federal grand jury today, M. L. Annenberg. Philadelphia publisher, issued this statement through his attorney, Weymouth Kirkland:

"I have not seen the so-called presentment or report which I am told the grand jury made to the court, but it strikes me that with all the resources of the government and the very intensive and comprehensive investigation which the federal bureau of investigation laws" have made they would have obtained an indictment if in fact start an injunction action in the there were any basis for any charge supreme court, Martin said: es of racketeering or restraint of "In view of the foregoing it be

any violation of law, they apparently were unwilling to do the fair requested proceeding. As a matte thing and to stop there, but they seemed to think it necessity, acting upon the basis of the facts stated in the name of the grand jury to make a report. I wonder what part to be made Certainly there would the grand jury took in the prepara-

tion of that report. "I point out also that the grand jury investigation was ex parte. From newspaper reports it is clear that witnesses before the grand jury to a great extent were a collection of persons gathered from all over the United States, including anybody and everybody, whom the government agents believed might be unfriendly to me and would be willing to make wild! charges against me. For the most part the witnesses from my own organization who could have presented the true facts, even when clinic, New London, Tuesday morn called to Chicago to testify, were ing. dismissed without being presented to the grand jury

Cites Judicial Opinion "It is interesting to note that the master-in-chancery, Charles A. McDonald, before whom witnesses were presented for both sides and who were examined and cross-examined by able counsel, after careful consideration wrote a judicial opinion holding that there was no evidence to support any charges of violation of the anti-trust laws against my companies. I refer to

the Flanagan suit. "The charge that I conspired to influence someone to give untrue testimony before the grand jury is simply one more step in the plan to besmirch me. This is evident from the fact that the indictment does not contain a single statement of any acts committed by me alone "I have never seen the govern-

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## Fair Attendance Below 1938 Level: Old-Timers Feted

Governor Heil to Awar Certificates to 92 Farmers Today

Milwaukee—(P)—Plagued by rai and bad weather, the state fair wer into its fifth session today with total attendance of only 230,17 compared to last year's four da figure of 281,089 figure of 261,089. Fair weather, however, was for cast for today.

Guests of honor yesterday we members of the Old Time Fair Go ers club, who turned out 93 stro and were feted at a banquet. The oldest member registered was Joh J. Loew, 90, Menominee Falls. The old timers elected Fran Bell, of Columbus, as their ne president to succeed Henry Stoke Waterloo. John McGowan,

president and secretary, respectiv Today was Governor's day an Wisconsin's chief executive, Juliu Heil, was scheduled to arrive in th afternoon to award certificates 92 Wisconsin farmers for meritoriu

Milwaukee, and Mrs. Louis Man

gold, of Kenosha, were named vid

work in behalf of agriculture. Don Perkins, Beloit, won the in ior sheep sheering contest last nigh in 12 minutes, 20 seconds. Trailin him in order were Will McKerrow Pewaukee; Neil Wilson, Palmyra Curtis Loucks, La Mour, N. D; an William Beadle, Beloit.

## Zimmerman Holds Up Funds for Two Veterans' Groups

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and a similar measure for the D. V. convention was anticipated. Martin told Evjue he had advise

the secretary of state to refuse

audit claims or pay out any cor

vention money on the emergence board orders. "I have been informed by th secretary of state that, relying upon my advice, he will audit no ex penditures under the laws and the no monies will be paid out of th treasury pursuant thereto," he said "I may say, moreover, that I hav discussed the matter with govern ing officials of the D A. V. and of the American Legion and tha

with the position that I have taken with respect to these particula Discussing Evjue's request that h es apparent that it will be u "Having been unable to establish necessary to apply to the suprem court for leave to commence th

of fact, it is obvious that the court

they are unanimously in accor-

would refuse the application were i be no object in enjoining state of ficials from performing acts which they have no intention of perform VISIT AT HORTONVILLE

Stuck and infant daughter of Sar Antonio, Texas, are visiting at the home of Dr. Buck's mother, Mrs. C F. Buck, and with other relatives in this village. Bob Collar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Milton Collar, submitted to an appendectomy at the Borchards

Hortonville-Dr. Robert Buck o

Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. Waiter

Mr. and Mrs. Art Eggert and daughter of Shawano were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs D. A. Mathewson,

ment witness whose testimony am supposed to have attempted influence. I am told that the witness is a Philadelphia policeman. I cannot imagine what evidence he could possibly have given against me which might lead the government to believe that I would be interested in giving him any inducement whatsoever to influence his

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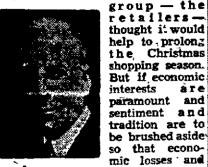
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## Retailers Cause Of Thanksgiving Day Controversy

Lawrence Suggests Ob servance on Sunday To Aid Industry

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - The controversy which has arisen over whether Thanksgiving day should be celebrated on Nov. 30 or Nov. 23 was begun becauše a certain economic group - the



shopping season But if economic interests paramount and entiment and tradition are to be brushed aside so that economic losses and gains alone are

to be considered, then the question will be asked why the United States at a time of economic strain should not begin to lessen the number of holidays altogether, so that production will be increased and prices re-

Today every national holiday causes a loss of billions of dollars in productivity. Labor union negotiations are constantly asking for more and more holidays to be recognized in contracts either as days off or as requiring double pay or "time-and-a half" payment for work done. From just a few holidays, the number has been so increased that, whenever a day is set aside for a celebration, as was done a few years ago with Armistice day, the result is to increase economic loss.

 Higher Wages American industry is today payng, according to a recent survey by the American Federation of Labor, higher wage rates per hour "then ever before in our history," but there has been no corresponding increase in production. Theoretically, the shorter work week is supposed to be a humanitarian measure, but in most instances it is merely a wage-earning device whereby overtime is paid for at a higher rate. So it is also with weeks in which holidays occur. Work schedules are interrupted, and in some lines of business, where the service rendered has to be furnished on a quantity basis per week, employers are compelled to pay overtime in order to get the same amount of work done.

Originally holidays were conceived of as days of rest, and inclusion of compensation was a matter of discretion on the part of the employer. Soon this was superseded by demands for payment as a matter of right, and now the movement has gone to the point that in various states the drive to make more legal holidays is a matter of serious Guaranteed Wage

Many of these difficulties would disappear if there were a guaranteed annual wage, but this is not possible in many businesses or industries where seasonal orders fluctuate, so the next best method of insuring adequate compensation has been to raise wage rates on an hourly basis or salaries on a weekly basis. But none of these devices has taken care of the problem of meeting the production losses. Also increased hardships now are encountered by employers because of the requirements of the federal wage and hour law, which stipulates time-and-a-half payment on holidays or for overtime work.

In some instances, these extra costs can be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices, but in other businesses, where fixed commissions or prices occur, the alternative is either a dimunition in quality, the introduction of laborsaving devices or a narrower operating margin altogether.

What may happen this year as a result of the Thanksgiving day change is that some states will Ruck to the Nov. 30 date and others will celebrate on Nov. 23, and there will be economic loss in both directions, particularly because there will be a slowing up of production in two different weeks instead of in

Change to Sunday A possible way out of this dupli-

cation is for the president to designate Sunday, Nov. 26, as Thanksgiving day and let the states which want to celebrate on Thursday, Nov. 30, stick to that date as would have been the case this year had there been no proposal for change. The American people could just

as well give thanks on a Sunday for the things they are thankful for as they could on a Thursday, and it might conceivably draw more persons to the churches than would otherwise be the case, a circumstance which would be well worth considering if folks really think of Thanksgiving day in a spiritual sense instead of as a day of indul-

-With respect to those who wish to attend football games and sporting events, the Nov. 30th day would still suffice, though the definite fixing of thanksgiving on a Sunday every year, or at least on a Monday, would do more to spare economic losses than the present custom of breaking the week down from Thursday on, with consequent slowing up of the productive and business machinery of the country at a time when the nation as a whole can ill afford it.

#### Eczema No Joke

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## Avis Kent, Ace Ad Model, Says Job Is Interesting, Expensive

BY ELIZABETH WELLS Talents of "America's Most Famous Ad Model," charming Avis Kent, are not confined to modeling The young lady you have seen so often smiling at you from magazine pages in ads for cars, cosmetics or clothes, is also a popular vocalist.

Miss Kent, who is singing at the Normandie, said today a model's life is entirely as colorful and varied as that of a movie actor. With the famous John Powers models agency in New York, it was all in a day's work to pose a a dressing table in the morning this spring when she carried off as demonstrating the wonders of a particular cosmetic, in the afternoon to be out on location someplace in the country sitting on a horse in a dapper riding habit, or in a city factory adding glamour to a shot of textile machines.

Looking very chic in a white silk frock topped with a boxy silver fox cape, and a crisp linen off the face hat which framed her attractive face, Avis explained that a model's job was made expensive by the necessity for an extensive

Must Have Wardrobe Models must furnish all their own clothes, and are frequently called upon to pose in such things as a red evening wrap, a professional looking skiing costume, or a demure little house dress. When new at the game, Avis had to borrow most of the things she used from friends, and spent all her extra cash buying clothes, many of which could not possibly be used except in front of the cameras.

AVIS SMILES FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER

Avis Kent, "America's Most Famous Ad Model" proves here that she

knows how to smile for a photographer. Miss Kent, who is in Appleton

for a limited engagement as featured vocalist at the Normandie, is one

the Valley Council's exhibit at the

of the most photographed young ladies in the country. (Post-Crescent

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C. A. Engberg, scout executive, state fair. A group of Valley scouts includes handicraft work of scouts went to Milwaukee today to visit are in charge of the exhibit which from this area.

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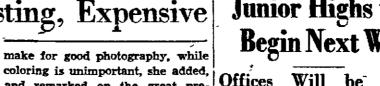
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Others \$13 to \$33

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important



coloring is unimportant, she added, and remarked on the great preponderance of Irish girls in the modeling profession. School Starts Sept. 11 While modeling in New York

Avis studied music with La Forge. and has since been featured vocalist at many of the country's outstanding hotels and night clubs. She laughingly told of committing petty larceny while singing at the High school. Fairmont hotel in San Francisco souvenir a gold rimmed plate which had been used by the Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark who

had dined there. Stormed By Camera Fans In Milwaukee she was welcomed at the station by girls from the summer, to register during registra-Milwaukee models bureau and a host of candid camera fans who who failed to register last spring inwere out to win a prize offered by cluding parochial school pupils also a local newspaper for the best shot of the comely model. A police es-

filled guest register.' \* Avis is under option to RKO studios in Hollywood, and has been hous said. studying at their talent school. Here future stars learn everything from how to read a line of poetry to the way to walk and what to

### Registration in Junior Highs to **Begin Next Week**

Offices Will be Open Daily to Enrol Pupils

Registration for pupils who wish to attend one of Appleton's three junior high schools will be held from Monday, Aug. 28, to Saturday, Sept. 2, according to A. G. Oosterhous, principal of Roosevelt Junior

Offices at Roosevelt, Wilson and McKinley Junior High schools will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon each day during that week. Oosterhous urged new pupils of the seventh, eight or ninth grades,

tion week. Rural pupils and others should register. Pupils who have moved from one

cort saw her to the city hall where school district to another and wish she was greeted by Mayor Hoan to attend a different junior school and signed his famous celebrity also should register. Public school pupils who checked in last spring need not register this fall, Ooster-Offices at the senior high school

are open daily to accept registrations of new high school students. Most of the enrolment work was completed last spring before school

#### Wickesberg Charts Sewers to Relieve

Floods After Storms being planned by Alfred Wickes-

heavy rain storms over a period are 1410 W. Wisconsin avenue by the berg, city engineer. The heavy rain storm Monday

Complaints of water in basements the streets were used to compile the feet wide, 22 feet long and is estidata necessary for the map.

Wickesberg now is drawing up plans for storm sewers in areas where they are needed and will 500-gallon gasoline tank to supply urge the city council to apply for WPA aid to start the work.

#### Illinois Youth Fleeced Of \$179 at Eau Claire

Eau Claire (7) Edmond Cheskie the seventh, eight or ninth grades, 20, of Berwyn, Ill., got off a bus who have moved into Appleton this here Monday to stretch his legs and struck up an acquaintance with two men who put a \$179 kink in his wallet.

Cheskie, enroute to Cloquet,

Minn, told police the two men fleeced him in a coin matching contest. One of the pair gave him dollar after the game. The police learned the men hurriedly left the scene in an automobile after taking the youth's

closed. Classes in the public schools will be resumed Monday morning,

#### Meiers Given Permit To Erect Residence

A permit to build a house at 714 Future storm sewers for Appleton E. Roosevelt street was given to based on complaints received after the Meiers Construction company city building inspector yesterday, The house is estimated to cost \$4. morning gave Wickesberg a chance 000. It will be 32 feet long and 21 feet in size.

to almost complete his map which feet wide with a garage, 12 by shows in red the areas affected by The Appleton Boat club, 425 E Green Bay street, received a permit and backed up sewers and flooding to build a boathouse. It will be 14

mated to cost \$300. Al Krause, 529 S. Bounds street was granted a permit to install a his own trucks.

### Make 391 Garments on

WPA Sewing Project Women on the WPA sewing project at the old post office building completed 391 garments during the last work period, according to Mrs. H. J. Dresely, supervisor. The allotment included underwear, women's dresses, men's shirts, overalls and pants. The project will be moved into the new city hall early next

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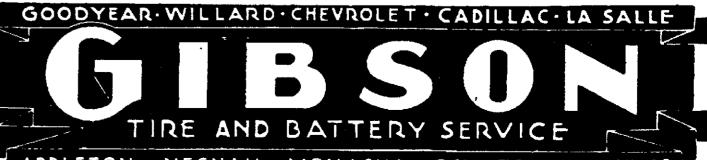
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pointed a committee of three to

will be arranged for the occasion.

Margaret Wright to

Teach in Milwaukee

New London - Miss Margaret Wright, daughter of City Treasurer

and Mrs. L. M. Wright, will teach

kındergarten at a South Milwaukee

public school this fall. She will be-

gin her new job Sept. 5. She grad-

uated from Milwaukee State Teach-

of Appleton, Christian Science read-

Among the former residents at

the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. I. E.

Cooley of New Holstein, Miss Bess

Bradford of Wisconsin Rapids, Miss

Gertrude Morgan, Oshkosh, and

Be A Careful Driver

Miss Elsie Flood, Madison.

ers college in June.

New London-Formal dedication

plan, O'Connor explained.

### Aldermen Grant Loan of \$100 to **Candy Business**

Action Follows Recommendation of Council, Chamber Committee

New London - A loan of \$100 from the city industrial bonus fund to the Bumps Bowlby Candy company to finance negotiations with prospective costumers for their candy advertising business was authorized by the city council at a special meeting last night The loan was voted on recommendation of a joint council and chamber of commerce committee which has been studying the request of a \$2,000 loan by Byron Bowlby, proprietor of the candy company, to expand the business Bonth, convinced the committee that a trip to Chicago will result in substantial orders which would provide collateral for the larger loan. The \$100 will be loaned subject to a promissory note payable Jan. 1. 1946, without interest. On the investigating committee are Aldermen Theodore Thomas Harry Emans and A. R. Margraff, and F. L. Zaug, Rudd Smith and Henry W. Spearbraker of the chamber of commerce.

With the proper development of the business, Bowlby maintains it will provide regular employment to two shufts of 11 persons each. Carload of Pipe

The council also ordered the pur-chase of a carload of 6-inch tile pipe for use by residents of the Second and Fifth wards who are installing modern toilet facilities as the result of an order by the board of health early in July. Forty-two home owners were ordered to make Park Shelter Is of health early in July. Forty-two the installations and most of them are complying. The tile will be resold by the city to the taxpayers on a 3-year plan. The carload purchase was arranged to reduce the cost which has appeared prohibis five to many.

#### Comstock Shows Film Of Western Journey

New London- About 400 feet of natural color movies of the outdoor are being put to the new \$13,000 tional church. the Lions club at the Elwood hotel

ray, state congressman from Mana- tables will be erected on each side. Leppla, Dale; David Satersfrom supper meeting next Monday eve-

#### **NEW LONDON** OFFICE

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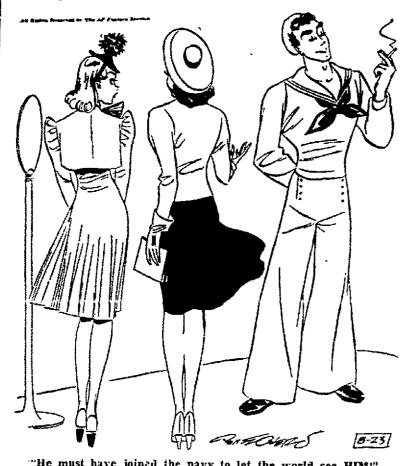
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#### **MODEST MAIDENS**



"He must have joined the navy to let the world see HIM!"

## Guests From W. DePere are Entertained at New London

## Nearly Finished Sheldon Stowe and Miss Pearl Lib- to pass the Grade A inspection. They will get better prices under the new

Expect Structure Will be Ready for Inspection This Weekend

beauties of Montana and Wyoming WPA shelter house at Hatten Recwere shown by W. T. Comstock to reational park this week and the Tuesday evening. The New London building is expected to be open for Portage and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tuesday evening. The New London public inspection by the weekend. Jillson and son of Milwaukee. The Council Committee Is cently from a 2-week trip in the Toilet facilities have been installed Jillsons are making a trip to northwest and added several full reels of in the rest rooms and concrete new color movies to his personal floors for the pavilion were com-The Lions club voted at its busi- pleted Tuesday. The concession ness meeting to have luncheon at room at the west end and the picning hereafter, effective next week, nic room in the center also are fininstad of the former practice of ished. The picnic room houses a 2-physician's offices here Tuesday the common council at a special meeting Tuesday noons. Reid Murway fireplace in the center. Stone daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldermen William Behm, Matt

> ic field has been completed and strom, E. Quincy street; and Shirley sodding was started last week. The Mae, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. black sod in the adjoining after the sod is removed.

## Post-Crescent are repre- Autumn Leaf Club Has

New London-The Autumn Leaf club was rained out of a picnic Lewis Is Reelected Tuesday afternoon so the group held a card party and dinner at the home of Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, Hostesses were Mrs. Borchardt, chairman, Mrs. E. G. Jagoditch, Mrs Walter Raschke, Mrs. C. M. Tribby, complaint is made before Mrs. H. H. Helms and Mrs. L. J. Manske. In two weeks the club will meet again at Mrs. Borchardt's

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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reation

New London-Guests at the Gilbert Fonstad home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Harland Stowe, Mr. get while they still were required talk on Rotary principles

home. Her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Sneesby, will come to New London Thursday to get Kath- night at the Dairymen's State bank ryn and stay for a short visit. The at Chintonville. Rev. Mr. Sneesby was formerly pas-New London — Finishing touches tor of the New London Congrega-

New Bridge to be Visitors at the Fred Schulz home on Wyman street Monday and

the funeral of a relative at Pardee-Submitting to tonsilectomies at Filling and leveling of the athlet- son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sater-

## Head of New London

New London-Walter Lewis was reelected president of the New London Central Labor council at its annual reorganization meeting at Labor hall Tuesday night. He represents Federal Labor Union, Local

Arthur Schmidt of Musicians Local 300 was elected vice president, Garrison Steede of Sawmill and Lumber Workers Local 2876 was named recording secretary and Frank Magadanz of the same unit was elected financial secretary. Ervin Huntley of Furniture Workers Local 1642 is treasurer. Julius Drath of Canning Factory Workers Local 1107 is sergeant-at-arms and trustees are William Hupke, Local 2876; Frank Specht, Local 18134; and John Eggerts, Local 1642. Two new delegates seated on the

council from Local 1642 were Kenneth Palmer and John Eggerts.

## Burial Rites Held for

New London - About 50 out-oftown friends and relatives, many of them former residents of New London, attended the burial of Mrs. Caroline Ball, 85, at Floral Hill cemetery here at 2 o'clock Tuesday

Mrs. Ball died at her home at Madison Sunday after a 10-day illness. She is survived only by a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Swift, who operated a hat shop in New London before the family left the city 13 years ago, and three granddaughters. Mrs. Swift and daughter Ber-



tities of Wisconsin cream are ship-

te of West De Pere. Miss Kathryn Sneesby of Amery s visiting this week at the Fonstad

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt attended and Mrs. Louis A. Niemuth.

Undergoing tonsilectomies horse field is being plowed up for Community hospital Tuesday were use on the athletic field. The old the Misses Carol and Lois Bosland during the Labor day weekend. The bridle path site will be leveled off of Weyauwega and Katherine and Jimmy Jensen, route 3, New Lon-

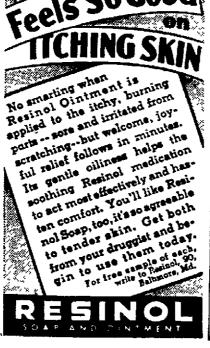
Card Party and Dinner at Community hospital Tuesday.

#### on the north approach was laid Saturday and assurance has been given fic by Sept. 4. Pouring of the north Central Labor Body side curbing and sidewalk is in progress this week.

## Mrs. Caroline Ball, 85

nice live at Madison.

Services were conducted at the grave here by Miss Gladys Williams



#### Annual Homecoming Is Held at Church

Leeman The annual homecoming Sunday at the Church of Christ For Chicago Mart in South Maine was attended by a large crowd. A program was held and services were conducted during the morning and afternoon by the Rev. Adolph Bolden of East Chica-Wisconsin Farmers go, Ind. A basket dinner was served at noon on the church grounds. Mrs. Sumner Greely and son Sewell of Racine are spending a

New London-A meeting of infriends in Leeman and vicinity. dependent Grade A milk patrons of The Christian Endeavor society of the Church of Christ was enterthe New London Borden Milk Protained Friday evening at the home ducts plant was held at Manske's of Mrs. Esther Drier at Nichols. The hall here Tuesday night to discuss society meets Friday evening with

couple of weeks with relatives and

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's Miss Elaine Greely. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding of recently proposed agreement for the Hickory spent the weekend at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. H. The farmers were called together by the New London local of the Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Beyer and

son Dale Leroy of Milwaukee were Pure Milk Products cooperative and guests over the weekend at the the new marketing proposal was home of Mrs. Beyer's parents, Mr. explained by Thomas A. O'Connor and Mrs. William Planert, and othof Clintonville, state treasurer of er relatives and friends in Leeman. Guests entertained over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely were Mr. and Mrs.

the Pure Milk organization. About A referendum is being conducted Herman Hanson and daughter, Roamong farmers by the department berta Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carpenter, Martha Mae, and Nona of of agriculture to determine their at-Iron Mountain, Mich. titude toward the proposal and voting must be done by Friday, Aug. 25 The state Pure Milk cooperative is highly in favor of the pro-Three Initiated

## By Rotary Club

The new marketing agreement will give all Wisconsin farmers the Talk on Principles same price and grade considerations Of Organization

ped to Chicago and local farmers have taken what price they could Rotary club at Hotel Marson. given by the Rev. W. H. Wiese. The of all of the bolshevik bellowing will get better prices under the new new Rotarians are: Dr. Lewis E. about fascism. Thomas, Clintonville's new optome-A similar meeting of the Grade A trist, Raymond E. Hansen of the patrons of the Borden plant at Clin-Tribune Publishing company, and Peter Johnson, of the Clintonville tonville will be held at 8 o'clock to-Transfer company. Leon B. Dexter, a member of the Rotary club at Walden, N. Y., was a visitor. Mr. and Mrs Archie Hirst Madison are spending this week at Clover Leaf lakes with Mr. and Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wiley of Milwaukee. Mr. Gibson and his sisters, Mrs. Hirst and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs Wiley spent the weekend at Antigo with W. E Switzer, principal of the Langlade county normal, also a former resident of this city.

Wiley are former Clintonville resi-

of the new S. Pearl street bridge on Miss Irma Roepke returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Milwaukee, Cudahy and West Allis.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Rogers of Clark and A. R. Margraff were ap-Oshkosh were guests Sunday at the home of the latter's mother. Mrs. work with a similar committee to be appointed by the chamber of C. B. Stanley. The Rogers recent-commerce and the New London by returned from an extended Fire department which is staging trip through Canada and visited at Tonawanda, N. Y, with Mr. and the 3-day homecoming celebration Mrs. Carlton Reuter and family, Axis Are Contracting formerly of New London. Mrs. chamber of commerce committee was expected to be named today so Reuter is a sister of Mrs. Rogers, better appreciated perhaps in the plans may be pushed forward Mrs. Joseph Stein entertained light of our own recent course. Al-A daughter was born to Mr. and quickly. Prominent speakers will be members of her bridge club at a though we have a strong isolation—

Mrs Lester Pooler of Weyauwega secured and appropriate ceremonies 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at her cottage on Pine lake. Two tables The last of the concrete roadbed of contract were in play during the afternoon.

#### that the bridge will be open to traf- Game Is Postponed in Senior Men's League

New London-The deciding game of the Senior Men's league between the Edisons and Lutheran Team 2 was postponed last night because of rain. If weather permits the tilt probably will be played under the lights Thursday night.

JUMPS ARTERIAL New London — August Bodart, Green Bay, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Tuesday afternoon for jumping the arterial at Highways 54 and 45. He was arrested by Waupaca County Patrolman Earl Polzin and pleaded guilty.

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## Nazi Pact With Moscow Comes As Blow to Britain and France

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington Much optimism is required to see in the new Soviet German trade agreement just signed at Berlin, and in the non-aggression pact which follows it, anything except the most severe blow to Great

Britain and France as they head into the critical days of their "war of



Without Soviet assistance, the British and French are outnumbered almost two to one in manpower by the axis. They need Russia on the east, Without her they must move as it were on one wing. Not for nothing has Great Britain been beseeching Moscow, hat in hand, to enter a military pact to consolidate the so-called non-aggressor front.

That Moscow should, at such a moment as this, conclude a deal to supply Germany with badly needed petroleum and other raw materials, and to refrain from war with Germany, is little short of a stab in the back of England. It is the pay off, perhaps, for Chamberlain's snubbing of Russia during the Munich negotiations a year ago. He hoped to make a deal with Hitler that would leave Germany free to satisfy her appetite in the direction of Russia.

Raymond Clapper These developments give color to many rumors that Stalin regards Hitler as rather a fellow of his own kind and that he is entirely content to devote himself to internal development of the Soviet union and remain aloof from the power struggle between the British em-

pire and the new German ambition to break it. For several years Stalin has been driving foreign business out of the Soviet union. When the foreigner

discouragement was thrown in his way. Now Stalin enters an agreement to buy \$80,000,000 worth of foreign machinery during the next While unable to repeal the arms emthat. He agrees to supply Germany with almost the same amount of Rev. W. H. Wiese Gives raw materials which the nazis needs to feed their vast munitions machine. This after Stalin has executed some of his highest generals and other officials on the ground they were in league with the fas-Clintonville - Initiation of its cists, and after several years of terhree new members took place at rorism in which Soviet citizens the Monday noon meeting of the were imprisoned or executed on the charge of being "fascist wreckwas ers." The deal makes mockery out

#### Political Factors are

Involved in the Deal Pravda, the official ogan of the communist party, whose columns have for years shricked against fascism, said yesterday of this deal with Hitler: "It may prove a substantial step for further improvement not only of economic but al-Mrs. Robert N. Gibson of Lansing, the Soviet union and Germany." so of political relations between And within a few hours, Berlin's announcement of the non-aggression pact made it clear that improvement of "political relations" had been part of the same deal.

The move would seem to be more directly to Hitler's advantage dividing his potential enemies neutralizing one of the most powerful of them, and obtaining needed materials Even so it sits incongruously beside the tirades against red bolshevism which Hitler has made in the past, altho, significantly, not very recently. A year ago his attack on Czechoslovakia was geared to the cry that the Czechs were tools of Moscow and that he was exterminating bolshevism at his eastern door. U. S. Relations With

The significance of this move is

was not actually pushed out, every ist impulse, the administration has tried to take some steps "short of war" to discourage aggressors. years—fascut machinery at bargo as another step of this sort, by administration action, penalty duties have been imposed on German imports and the trade treaty with Japan has been denounced to clear the way for possible economic measures against Tokio. This reflects a determination by the administration to give all possible encouragement to Britain and France and to throw obstacles in the way of the aggressive powers. Our relations with the axis powers are gradually contracting while Moscow's

are now expanding.

industrial plant with Russia's raw materials. Hitler and Stalin may never push collaboration that far March, "Biga," Harold Bennett; because the Soviet union expects in overture, "Shepherd of the Hills," time to have its own adequate in- G. E Holmes; march, "The Billdustrial machine. But for all of board," J. N. Klohr; Gipsy air. their professed ideological differences, the two dictators seem able to play ball together. And their Yoder; fox trot, "Deep Purple," Pedeological differences are not so ter DeRose: march, "The Soaring great as their political speeches Eagle," Klohr; descriptive, "In a vould suggest. Their systems grow Monastery Garden," A. W. Ketelmore alike every day. As one Amercan said after observing them both, self," Yodar; fox trot, "God Bless The chief difference between Mos- America," Irving Berlin; march, ow and Berlin is that in Moscow

Bismarck regarding Germany and

## Greenhouse Fire Causes \$100 Loss

Gasoline Fumes Result In Explosion at Clintonville

Clintonville — Damage amounting to more than \$100 was done in a fire at the George Kamps greenhouse at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. The blaze started from an explosion of gasoline fumes after Mrs. Kamps lighted a gasoline stove for laundry purposes. The side wall and ceiling were burned in the laundry room on the first floor of the building used for the residence. Damage also resulted from smoke in the rooms upstairs The blaze was quickly extinguish. ed by the Clintonville fire department. The loss is covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sisson of Walhalla, N. D., visited from Monday to Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Zander, the latter being their daughter. They will go from here to Shelbyville, Ind. where they are being summoned by the serious illness of Mrs. Sisson's brother. They will also visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sisson at Indianapolis. When they return from Inin Clintonville for another visit with the Zanders.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Zander and children, Jean, James and Richard spent the weekend on a camping trip at Conover.

#### Chilton High Band to Present Last Concert

Chilton-The last concert of the immer season will be presented by the high school band Thursday evening at the city hall park, with Director M. W. Hoffmann in charge. Two popular fox trots, "Deep Purple" and "God Bless America," Russia as natural complements and will be included in the program. dreamed of teaming up Germany's "The Billboard" and "32nd Division," two marches, also will be

played. The program: "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Dxorak: novelty, "Bells on Parade." bey; novelty, "Every Man for Him-"32nd Division," Steinmetz, and "Star Spangled Banner."

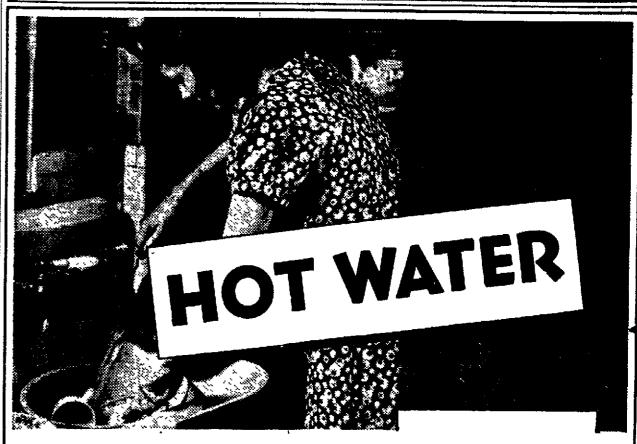
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### Use of Chemicals To Destroy Weeds **Advised for Fall**

#### Sodium Chlorate Effective When Applied in September, October

In plannig the final thrust of the season against weeds, the state department of agriculture urges the use of sodium chlorate as an effective weed destroyer, acording to a bulletin received by J. F. Magnus," county agricultural agent. While this chemical is most effective when applied late in September and during October against perennial weeds such as quack grass, Canada thistles and field bindweed, it is recommended that plans for its use be made early.

Right now is a good time to stake out that patch of field bindweed so you won't forget it," was pointed out by Henry Lunz, inspector in charge of seed and weed control for the department.

"Measure up the acres you wish to treat and determine the amount of chemical necessary. Include at least five or six feet beyond the outside plants in your measure-ments. When the time comes to apply the sodium chlorate be sure to apply it to the vhole area as there may be plants underground which cannot be seen."

In computing the amount of weed and by three for Canada thistles, Lunz advised.

Where the field can be cultivated in the state. chemicals are not recommended for thistles but can be used along fence rows and in other places difficult to

in granulated form and does not 25-cent entrance fee must have easily become hard or lumpy. Its presented some difficulties at that attended the bridge dedication and

### Pastures Give Third

Of Feed in Corn Belt Good pastures are good business for the farmer. In seven different federal department of agriculture studied feed requirements for market milk production, pasture furnished nearly a third of all feed but was only a seventh of the feed cost. On 478 corn belt farms, pasture furnished more than half the feed for beef cattle, but was only a third of the total feed bill.

east central and a number of southern states to improve pastures with lime and superphosphate. In these regions, farmers may pay for lime and superphosphate with the conservation payments they earn for carrying out soil-building and soil-championship contest to be held at Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier conserving practices. The farmers the state fair on Poultry day, and son Hilard and daughter Roseobtain the soil-building materials Thursday were announced today, mary, and Mrs. Anna Derfus and with the understanding that they They are Harold Grode, Milwaukee, daughter Helen, visited Sunday

ent pastures have found lime and waukee; William H. Levels, Madi-illness. superphosphate of particular value, son; W. H. Warner, Wisconsin Rapfor they aid desirable grasses and ids; A. Niccolai and John Polma, legumes in driving out and replac-ing weeds and poorer grasses.

#### Filling of Silos Is Begun Early in County

last Friday, August 18. Another early starter was Emil Jentz, Center, who began August 19,

Early harvesting of corn this year is explained by the dryness of pastures which makes necessary an immediate supplementary feed for cattle in order to maintain the milk supply.

#### Report Record Clover

Crop Near New London



Victor Quick, left, Waupaca county agricultural agent, and Allen P. Walch, Manawa, member of the board of directors of the Waupaca County fair, look over young gobblers in the flock on the Ray Myers farm, route 3, Weyanwega. A number of these birds will be exhibited at the annual county fair at Weyauwega Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## Annual Waupaca County Fair Opens Friday at Weyauwega

Horn.

Band at State Fair

Sherwood The Sherwood Wide-

State fair where it will play for a

queens of every county in the state

A large number of local people

Mr. and Mrs. August Grimm of

Elmer Spang spent the last week

vacationing at Superior and other

Miss Isabelle Dery of Kaukauna, who spent the last two weeks at the

home of her sister. Mrs. Walter Yokum, returned to her home Mon-

Bryan public school will reopen

The St John softball feam won

three consecutive games at St. John

CHOICE SAMPLE

STOCK OF

Quinney 24 to 12.

on Sunday by the following scores: Dundas 9 to 4. Sherwood 5 to 3, and

parts of northern Wisconsin.

Royalton - Waupaca county will Wide-A-Wake 4-H Club open its sixty-sixth annual agrichemical, multiply the number of cultural fair Friday at the Weysquare rods by four for field bind- auwega Fair grounds, rated as one of the best county fair grounds A-Wake 4-H club band left Wednesday by bus for the Milwaukee

Back in 1873-74 the county fair three-day engagement. On Friday, was held in Waupaca and in 1875 dairy day at the fair, the band will it was moved to Weyauwega and lead the parade comprised of dairy Sodium chlorate is now available held at the Turner Garden. The and numerous floats.

application in dry form, Lunz said, is just as effective and is less difficult. Simply measure the area, weigh the chemical, and apply year from the late January Carpenter with later purchases from Hudson Meiklejohn and the Devans estate. The present grounds includes 40 acres of land.

IOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jones of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Reinie Zenda and daughters, Patricia and Joyce of Weyauwega, spent Thursday and Friday at the Joe Klassen residence.

The grounds boasts an abundance of shade trees and five wells with Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew power pumps provide an adequate Schomisch, Mrs. Nick Janty of districts of the country where the supply of water. The soil is light Stockbridge; Mrs. Gust Meier, Mr. so that there is no dramage prob- and Mrs. John Jadgfeld of High lem after heavy rains. Buildings Cliff; Mr. and Mrs. John Brantare ample and kept in good repair. meier and daughter Rosemary and Original stockholders and or- Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn and family ganizers included 134 persons. The were visitors during the last week late John Baxter was the first at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton president and the late F. W. Sac-

kett, then editor of the Weyauwega Times, was the first secretary. The first shares were sold at \$1 Because good pastures are a good investment, the AAA is helping many farmers in the northeastern, \$10 each. Later the price advanced to \$30 each.

## Announce Finalists in

Chicken Picking Meet Monday, Aug. 28. Norbert Wagner has been re-engaged to teach for the Finalists in the chicken picking coming school term. use them to improve their pas- last year's champion; Robert Gor- with the Rev. Anthony Jaeckle at man, Z. Zoeger, Edward Sukowsky, his home in Manitowoc where he is Farmers with depleted perman- R. Sanders and A. Brockman, Mil- slowly recovering from a serious

#### 2 New Cheese Graders Are Engaged by State

Two new graders of foreign type Well in advance of regular har-cheese and two dairy inspectors vest time, farmers in Outagamie have been added to the dairy dicounty already have begun filling vision of the state department of their silos. First to start the job agriculture, Ralph E. Ammon, de-of making silage was Alfred partment director, announced to-Springstroh, Freedom, who began day. The new cheese graders are Gottfried Galli, Sun Prairie and Everelt A. Janke, Monroe. The new dairy inspectors are Carl Snell, Elmwood, and Joseph H. Nie-

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#### THE KNIGHTS OF THE DOUBLE **CROSS IN ACTION**

Last April when the Saturday Evening Post started a series of articles written by General Krivitsky, long of the Russian army but who seemed to have a feeling in his veins hostile to purges, the Red | acolytes at New York denied there was even such a general and pooh-poohed his story. But the friendly clasp of hands between Berlin and Moscow serves to show how accurately General Krivitsky was detailing history long in advance.

After reading the Krivitsky articles and noting indelible signs of their authenticity the Post-Crescent wrote that it had been demonstrated "beyond all reasonable possibility that any day Hitler smiles at Moscow the Russians will throw down their guns to be smacked on both cheeks."

General Krivitsky said that Stalin feared Germany more than anything in the world and that he would gladly concede almost anything to buy peace from

Stalin could have reasoned, too, that if it were proper for Britain to appease Hitler by tossing him Czechoslovakia why should not Russia appease him by handing him Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

Yet Stalin realizes that Hitler's agreement of non-agression is worthless except for the purpose of beguiling those who love to be deluded; and Hitler realizes that Moscow's agreement of non-agression is equally worthless and that Moscow was only looking for some means of pleasing Germany and permitting her to slice up Poland without losing face. For while both countries have good reason to dread possible and unknowable results of war Stalin has more fear to quake concerning those consequences because there are millions of ghosts of the slaughtered to return for vengeance in the form of friends and relatives.

But the Reds, glib and cunning with their tongues but far from courageous physically, may develop another one of those theoretical explanations of the pact with Germany to satisfy the craving for answers, any sort of answers, of the numerous hair-brained who support Communism. This theory probably will be that Russia desires to remain aloof from battle a little longer to strengthen itself for the great day of reckoning. In the meantime, according to this idea, Moscow will permit the rest of Europe to weaken itself by strife so that it will fall into the bag the more readily when the great day

And now what shall we say of the magnificent adventures of our noble President in Europe statecraft? There was that quarantine speech in Chicago wherein Mr. Roosevelt implied that with sulphur or some other smelly stuff he was going to either set apart or cleanse the totalitarian states. But of course that didn't include Russia for the Reds were his friends working him for all that was in it. Then there was his distinguished gesture in calling the Brussels conference by which he promised to use a secret process to get Japan out of China by Easter. This was followed by recalling our ambassador from Berlin and advising Hitler of the dread consequences of war, one of which was to be our support of the Reich's

If some college freshman had written a thesis suggesting that his country take the very steps taken by Mr. Roosevelt he might have risked suspension by the faculty on the ground that he was too immature for such a subject as world pol-

#### A MAN AND HIS DOG

Down in Kenosha a filling station proprietor slept in his place of business to try to outwit those who had frequently burglarized him. His dog lay alongside as By making the load light, the spirit strong. he slept. With his sharper hearing the dog was awakened by the burglar's first step but was too smart to bark. He quietly but effectively awakened his master by nuzzling him. As a result one burglar was killed and the other subsequently

This is but a trivial part of the service dogs constantly render to men whereby they have earned the description of "man's best friend."

But it may account for the fact that down in Raleigh, North Carolina, only a week ago a mob attacked a man who had been seen clubbing a mongrel pup to he had been pounding into unconsciousness some defenseless boy.

People have long since learned that cruelty to animals in general is both cowardly and depraved but cruelty to dogs is worse because it is ungrateful.

#### MR. EVJUE AND PUBLIC FUNDS

Last week some members of the Wisconsin legislature nearly blew their Adam's apple to pieces in a tumbling flow of denunciation at a certain newspaperman known as William T. Evjue because he took initial steps in a legal way to prevent appropriations to certain veterans as-

This was not the first baptism of fire for Mr. Evjue. By now he must be recognized as a member of that select clan known as the Stormy Petrels. Perhaps a certain waspish manner he occassionally evidences may induce an over abundance of virulence in the counter-attack but think of what a lonesome and shabby state Wisconsin would become if we had no one hereabouts to raise the blood pressure.

We are not inclined to discount the personal feeling that entered into the controversy but it would be amazing if a "citizen and taxpayer" were to be raged against merely because he dared protest that the legislature had not proceeded according "to law and order" in making its appropriations.

The melee at Madison may justify us in recalling events in the days when horses were still hitched to buggies, a period very unfashionable in the political parlors of today. But each community then had men and women who watched carefully the functioning of city councils, county boards and the legislature as well. They were considered honorable people. The appellation "watchdog of the treasury" was a distinction.

There are always raids of one sort or another against the public funds just as there will always be fair arguments in respect to the use of that two cents a package on his cigarettes the truck driver at Superior will pay into the treasury, and how to determine whether an appropriation is for "public purposes."

Men may apply to the courts to hold up appropriations for a variety of reasons. Perhaps Mr. Evjue would not have made the application had a Progressive legislature been in the saddle. But that is really beside the point.

We feel like commending the Madison editor just for helping us try to arouse the people to the proposition that public funds are really for public purposes and that legislatures must define the purpose with precision. We have been crying that gospel so long, and seemingly in such a wilderness, and during the attacks of the Praetorian Guard, the greatest plunderbund in history upon the federal treasury, that it is pleasant to see someone else espouse the principle even though that other may be unaware of the parallel.

#### THANKSGIVING WITHOUT **BLOODSHED ANYWAY**

In 1582 Pope Gregory XIII reformed the Julian calendar. The step was taken by the pontiff in conformity to the scientific opinion of the day which was, in fact, correct. In other words the old calendar wasn't working out with the sun. And although it was only slightly off a discrepancy of 11 days had accumulated through the centuries.

Of course the Catholic countries proceeded at once to adopt the new calendar. But England wasn't Catholic and couldn't conceive that a pope could be right with respect to anything.

Actually England did not accept the Gregorian calendar until 1752. Hardly ever did the tight little island know more acrimonious political speechifyings than before the calendar was put in step with the sun. The Whigs demanded "Give us our eleven days!" as though the change had stolen part of their lives. And to show that the matter was no love affair the riots at Bristol left 150 dead upon the

Even if some of our governors will not accede to Mr. Roosevelt's new Thanksgiving, even though we pour out printer's ink in reckless abandon, and even if half the country is sitting down to turkey soup and turkey hash while the rest is preparing to divide the bird hot out of the oven it seems evident we have made some progress even since 1752.

#### A Verse for Today. By Anne Campbell

LET ME GROW OLD WITH MUSIC Let me grow old with Music. I will use Melody for my crutch My body may Be worn and halting when the last taps play, But I shall have strength when I cannot lose.

For though my limbs may falter, the divine Fragment that feeds on Music will endure. My spirit will walk joyfully and sure To the remembered cadence that is mine

Let me grow old within a world of song The burden cannot be too hard to bear

### Opinions of Others

TWO PROFESSORS' VIEWS

The New Deal has drawn largely upon the talent of professors for its experiments. There are a couple of professors, however, who recently expressed views that are entirely uncomplimentary to the New Deal

Dr. William Starr Myers, professor of politics it Princeton, in a prepared address opening a thrust New Dealer's back into that oblivion hree day conference at Dartmouth college, applied the term "dictatorship" in saying Mr. Roosevelt held "it is for the president to make is permeating Washington, which is the last to the policies, and for congress to find the meth-

ods to carry out his will."

### -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-The Honorable Harry F. Kelly. Secretary of the State of Michigan, was much too smart for the New York slickers when he came here to represent Gov. Dickinson at Mich-

igan Day at the Fair. It is a quaint, New York custom of make much ado over trivial matters, and Mr. Kelly stepped right into the middle of one of the summer's most trivial episodes. I refer to the tempest in a teapot stirred up by the statement of his governor earlier in the summer that New York is something of a nest of iniquity, that the Demon Rum has our citizens by the throat, and that young womanhood stands somewhat on an "awful brink."

The New York slickers schemed to put Mr. Kelly and the whole state of Michigan on the spot. They thought it would be convulsing if they could induce the Honorable Secretary of State to conduct himself in a gay and sophisticated manner while in town, thereby having the laugh on the 80-year-old Gov. Dickinson. One shrewd publicist arranged to have a gorgeous chorus girl, not too warmly clad, approach the Secretary of the State of Michigan and offer him a highball. It was the publicist's idea that photographers would take a picture of this scandalous proceeding, and that the American people, seeing the picture in their newspapers, would chortle thereat.

Mr. Kelly fooled them. With charming tact he dismissed both the lady and the liquor. He said that Gov. Dickinson's abhorrence of alcoholic beverages was Gov. Dickinson's own business and that the State of Michigan was not concerned; and he himself bore no hate against liquor and that he even on occasion partook of same; but that he was in New York representing the Governor and would represent him with dignity, not devilment.

The New York slickers were very unhappy; and we Michigan-born New Yorkers saw Mr. Kelly to his train late that night, mighty proud.

The employment chief of one of the country's largest hotel chains, chatting with a few of us the other evening, said: "This talk about there being very few jobs for job-hunters is largely poppycock, as far as my experience goes. We need workers all the time—all types of hotel workers. But we can't get them! There are plenty of applicants, but good, able, competent workers are actually scarce. I don't know what has happened, but I know I can't find the kind of employes we need."

The Fair has its own police force, but if there is any serious arresting to be done the regular officers of the city generally are called upon. Lawbreaking, however, has been trifling. The most spectacular need for the law's minions has arisen from activities on the part not of the customers but of Fair employes themselves. This has been due to the occasional determination of the forces of righteousness to check nudistic tendencies at some of the amusements.

These raids have proved embarrassing because of the difficulty in raising bonds for those rance to the grade of army pilot. arrested. The remoteness of the Fair from the usual centers of bondsmen's activities means the first year. This will qualify much delay in getting the arrested ones out of them as private pilots. their cells. The bond asked in such cases is seldom more than a few hundred dollars. The dif- with some sort of a license. The ficulty is that these sums are not available at government estimates only 5,000 are the Fair. Such amusements as the Aquacade really first-grade fliers. and "The Hot Mikado" take in thousands of dollars daily, but a regulation provides that all the Civil Aeronautics authority, proceeds must be turned into the headquarters says women may be admitted to the of the Fair. Consequently there isn't any avail- training. Hinckley agreed that a lot able cash for bonds, or anything else, except of people would consider money that which people have in their own pockets; spent on women fliers as utterly and that isn't much.

This matter of having available currency for you an argument on that," he said. emergencies is quite serious. New York isn't nuch of a check-cashing city. In days gone by too many checks have bounced, and merchants small crop. are wary. Our neighborhood grocer only yesterday posted a notice that he will charge four cents per check hereafter for his courtesy in cashing it. There is a check cashing agency on Broadway where money will be paid on checks if the individual has papers to identify himself, and the charge is one per cent, with a 25 cent minimum: and I have been told that woe to him who attempts to pass worthless paper there, the agency having certain swift and sure means of making such a person rue his dishonesty.

## Looking Backward

Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1914 Reports from Ostend say the German attack on that city has been renewed and that enemy reinforcements are approaching. It is believed the city will be forced to surrender. English warships are near the Ostend harbor. A dispatch from Antwerp says that Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, has protested to Germany about dropping of bombs from airships. St. Petersburg dispatches say the Russian army has won fresh victories and occupies the greater part of East Prussia.

#### 10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1929

Charles Boyd was elected president of the Riverview Country club last night, succeeding R. H. Thickens, Menasha, who had resigned. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes returned to Appleton after vacationing at their Spider Lake

Louis Jarvais, 18, town of Deer Creek, was severely burned Tuesday when gasoline which had spilled on his shirt ignited. The gasoline spilled when he was pouring it into a tractor the Germans and Russians more sions. Such concessions, it is reasontank and was ignited when he lit a cigaret. Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner had returned probably suspect each other more cratic support for the Progressive from Shawano lake where he spent several

Mayor A. C. Rule had on file complaints from several residents of the Alicia park area who stated that unless proper housing facilities for the animals could be provided the zoo should I'd go to for a binding signature that analysis is realistic or not. be abandoned.

communistic in part. The New Deal attitude toward business is Fascist."

Walter E. Spahr, professor of economics a New York university, contended in another address that representative government in this country in the last seven years had become "mere nose counting."

"It is my considered opinion," he added, "that since 1932 no one procedure has been more characteristic than the nose counting of pres-sure groups and the dangling before them of flight one in this man, Hugh Alpromises and programs designed to catch their

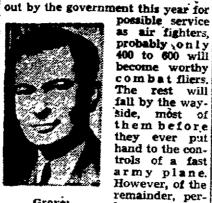
"This procedure is euphemistically called popular government, government for the forgotten man, a New Deal! It is nothing more than vote counting, a getting of laymen's answers to intricate questions, a government by and for pressure groups in an effort to keep the politicians in power, a repudiation of the basic principles of good representative government, a new day for demagogery, a government by politicians who rule in the name of the masses

while they cheat them." He contended the answer was to turn out all the office holders "who subscribe to the current characteristic doctrines of government.

The two professors are in that large company of citizens who feel that the time has come to from which they came to plague the country during the Roosevelt regime. In fact, that idea admit that an administration can be wrong. That it is sweeping congress is evident from death and seemed about as enraged as if "Our present system of taxation and 'relief' is velt proposal,—Davenport Daily News. "The TVA plan is pure socialism," he added. the reactions of house and senate to any Roose-

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Of 10,000 young men



Groven

haps as many as 80 or 90 per cent will qualify as private pilots and become a potential "pool" to be drawn upon in an

Psychology tests will get some of them. Ground school examinations will take out more. Sickness, change of heart and other causes will eliminate some. From those who survive, the army will choose 600, or perhaps fewer.

Ninety to 95 per cent will have a college background. To prevent discrimination, the others may come up with no book learning at all. They probably won't get very far without at least a high-school edu-All these things and more come

out as the army and the Civil Aeronautics authority get ready to put more fighting men in the air than we ever had before. They expect to take on a crop of 10,000 this year and others, year by year, until they get enough. It will take four years, perhaps longer.

Colleges that take on the ground school as part of their class work will be given \$20 a student to provide facilities. The incoming student will have to shell out \$40 for laboratory fees. He has to maintain himself. It is no all-expense job. No Job Guarantee

When his preliminary training is finished the student will not be guaranteed a job. The army or navy may want him to take advanced training. In any event he will be part of the "pool" of trained pilots the government wants for national defense.

dent to carry them from air-igno-About \$300 a student is allowed for At present there are 26,000 fliers

It will cost about \$10,000 per stu-

Robert H. Hinckley, a member of

"But a lot of women would give

Nazi Mortality Rate kley thinks even 10.000 "Germany has 65,000 men between 18 and 35 years in training camps and is turning out 25,000 pi-

lots annually. Of course, Germany remarks of Gustave J. Keller of health column colleague who keeps to repeat the course of a few days under this high-pressure system is killing them off at the rate of about a minimum of three every two days, to a maximum figure that I have lette. In his recent speech at Scan- wet feet, change of temperature, allergic eczema, nasal polyposis and heard of 3,500 a year." By use of psychological-tests it is

hoped to weed out many men before the expensive training begins, but so far nobody knows exactly what makes a good flier, or a poor one. Four psychologists and 22 universities are cooperating under the air school scheme to try to find out.

"The air corps at Randolph field (the army's principal flying school) selects only the perfect physical specimens," says Hinckley. "They have had instances down there where an all-American football player could not learn to fly and a tan dancer did learn. But we do not know whether another tap dancer could or another all-America foot- ficing, to come over to the Demoball player could not."

#### Just a Step Behind the News

= By Dave Boone =

The whole world is jittery over than ever now.

either.

Still, you could have knocked England over with an umbrella, she mittee comes word that a recomwas so surprised. Those British di-mendation will be made in the final plomats sure do fumble the ball. It looks as if the most conspicu- which has been investigating the

ous fellow in Waterbury, Conn., conservation department to conmust be a city official who isn't un- tinue the inquiry by the governor's der a prison sentence of from one departmental research bureau. to fifteen years. Tom Dewey may get all the headlines as a prosecu- vestigator for the bureau, is retor, but Conne-ticut's got a top- puted to have little love for the

They say in the nutmeg state that, when a man has to face prosecution by Alcorn, his friends just say, "Take your choice of confessing and getting 99 years, or fighting Al- ODDS AND ENDS corn and getting off with life."

#### Assembly Concurs in Dealers License Bill

Madison (A) The assembly reconsidered and concurred Monday, 66 to 20, in a senate bill licensing, bonding and regulating poultry dealers without an established place of business in counties in which they operate. It now goes to Governor Heil.

The measure would require a bond of \$1,000 and payment of a license fee of \$2 annually.

### WAITING FOR THE SWORD TO FALL



## "Under the "CAPITAL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-A few days ago this col-

umn discussed the probable attitude of Wisconsin New Dealers toward Senator LaFollette's reelection, concluded that according to present indications there is a very good like-

lihood working alliance next year.

the accuracy of that judgment.

It is reveal. ing, therefore, to make note of the Appleton, the chairman of the New his stocks high with the old timers every two weeks, or even to take Dealers in Wisconsin, on LaFoldinavia Keller invited LaFollette to chilling and the like. Urging people chronic sinusitis, as well as in hay run on the Democratic ticket, as who go out for a swim to keep out this column earlier suggested the this refractory instructor says one Democrats would sooner or later.

whatsoever their prior affiliations This, opines the health column may have been, to join us in our writer, common cause. I call upon the Hon- bodily resistance to infection of all orable Robert M. LaFollette . . . to kinds-summer colds, for instance, continue his great service to hu- and adds that the warning against manity, to his state, to eliminate divisions in the liberal ranks, and suit is especially important. to form a united, solid front. I ask him for service, unselfish and sacricratic party, the party of Roosevelt ing of the body has any definite to carry on to victory the battle . . "

THE CONCLUSION But LaFollette and his followers in the Progressive party, which on the record of even last November's election is by no means a weak or pipe down and clear the way for ineffective minority, are unlikely to advance. By confusing their quaint surrender everything they have fancies with scientific knowledge

built up. If the Democrats want LaFollette -and it is beginning to appear that that pact between Germany and they want him very badly-they Russia, but I have a feeling it makes will have to make some concesnervous than anybody else. They able to assume, will include Democandidate for governor. The Demo-Anybody who gets Hitler's signa- crats, if Keller's idea has any backture to a treaty knows it hasn't ing other than his own, are admitmuch value even as an autograph, ting that they have no candidate of and Stalin ain't exactly the fellow their own. Time will tell whether CONSERVATION PROBE

From sources close to the comreport of the legislative committee

Note: Louis B. Nagler, chief inpresent department or its heads. Magler like Paul D. Kelletter who came here to testify against the department, lost his job there when the present administration head. H. W McKenzie, was chosen.

At least one person very close to Gov. Heil has been heard to complain earnestly about the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance's advocacy of direct taxation. The most widely used direct tax in state government, it was pointed out, is the income tax . . William J. Campbell of Oshkosh, last fall a candidate for United States senator and a veteran Republican figure, is supposed to be one of the new advisors of the administration, according to capitol your diet includes at least two fresh

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

QUESTION OF IMMUNITY A medical colleague writes:

"I think you have packed a most valuable and sensible dissertion on health in the little pamhlet (The point that most physicians know of a little or nothing about."

erš questioned resistance, 'nerve energy' 'nervous exhaustion' as I believe most of the profession does."

Here is a bit of babbling by a by stoutly supporting the quaint it every day over many weeks. This notion of taking cold from drafts, has brought great relief in cases of investigator reported that remaining in ocean water 45 minutes re-"I call upon the liberals of the duced the body temperature as state, in this Progressive center, much as four degrees below normal. "certainly must reduce

> lounging around in wet bathing No one has proved or even educed convincing evidence in support of the assumption that chilleffect on immunity or susceptibility and I cent stamped envelope bearto any known infection. If Medicine is not Quackery under a cloak of "scientific" hokum, the mouthpieces of this childish notion should the babblers are retarding progress

and making boastful "medical science" ridiculous. All we know about "resistance" is that an individual has no immunity, a little immunity or enough to protect him against infection under ordinary circumstances. We have no scientific warrant for the fectant than soap and water. fancy that chilling, fatigue or any such incidental factor can rob the in alkalinity—neither may be ren question.

If I enjoyed 45 minutes of ocean bathing or swimming or liked to milk. Goats rarely or never suffer sit around in my wet suit after with tuberculosis; their milk is coming out of the water. I'd do so therefore free from tubercle baciland worry not at all over a hypo- li, so often present in cows' milk. thetical reduction of four degrees The flavor of goats' milk for the in my body temperature.

In the same article my industrious health column colleague, hav- the flavor of cows' milk. Goats' ing shooed everybody out of the milk is not richer nor more diwater and in under blankets or gestible than cows' milk. Family away from the vagrant deadly having one or more goats to provide breeze, went at 'em while they milk, butter and even cheese for were shivering under that on-the family, is lucky, say I. slaught with the stern warning that exposure to the sun is not always bealthful either. .

Oh, well, probably there are a lo; of old fogies who will not care much about swimming anyway. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cellplose What use and value is cellulose in get enough in the system? (E M.) Answer-It is the woody fiber of various coarse vegetables and fruits Not digestible. Fair amount of it promotes good digestion and pro-

vides desirable bulk in residue. If

journs, although they know no Democrats who are now consuming ragnosis or treatment of individual Trench, warfare is thought by more of the probable date of that long hours in speeches criticizing cases cannot be considered Address some to have originated in a battle event than anyone else. James Ker- Gov. Heil are the ones who earlier Dr William Brady 265 El Camino, at Corinth, Miss, during the Civil win, the Coalition committee chair- helped the Republicans pass his South, Beverly Hills, Calif. man, continues to badger the Heil bills . . .

## vegetables, one fruit, and greens or

Noted Physician and Author

salads daily you will get enough cellulose

Potassum Chloride for Hay Fever I have had more relief from the suggestion I found in your column Seven Keys to Vite) and I'm quite (potassium chloride) than I ever certain that it touches upon many a got from any other hay fever remedy or treatment. It has made my summer enjoyable, for the first time in many years. (H. F. C.) The medical colleague goes on to

Answer-Anyway it can do no Some impor- say that "if it were not for your harm in any case. Take five grains of potassium chloride dissolved in tant New Deal- column I'd still be babbling about a glass of water, three time a day and for several days. If it gives any relief the effect should be felt within twenty-four hours. Useless to continue it more than a week. But if relief is obtained, it is harmless

Feeders Digest

I have been waiting three weeks or more for my copy of your new edition of Guide to Right Eating, or whatever the booklet about victuals

is to be called, (J. D. A.) Answer-Your copy is probably on the way now. Printing repeatedly held up because I thought of this and that at the last minute. The booklet takes the place of the older ones called "Guide to Right Eating" and "Building Vitality" and "Victuals and Vite-the new booklet is called "FEEDERS DIGEST" and is about food exclusively. For copy send twenty-five cent coin

ing your address. Disinfection

In a reply to an inquiry did you or did you not say that boiling handkerchiefs, towels, etc., is not necessary when cri has been prevalent in the family, as such clothes are sufficiently sterilized in the

process of ironing? (E. A. G.) Answer - That is what I beieve. Ordinary washing with soap and water is sufficient disinfection for such clothes. Ironing practically sterilizes clothes. There is no more dependable all-around disin-

Answer-Virtually no difference individual of any specifiic immun- garded as "acid." In any case goats' ity he may have against the disease milk is at least equal to cows milk In many cases infants suffering with malnutrition thrive on goats' benefit of any one who may not have tried it, is at least equal to

> Hold Everything Why don't you answer the plain question I sent in three weeks ago? I think your "health service" is a

joke. (Anonymous Postcard). Answer-Ol' Doc Brady selects questions which he thinks suitable to answer here. If you expect an answer, inclose with your question or the body? What is the best way to query a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. No reply will be sent to anonymous initials.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed tetters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be gossip . . . Coalitionists are going ahead with plans for a state con-administration's work in the mean-and a stamped, self-addressed enanswered by mail if written in ink

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### Commission Will Hold Hearings on Carrier Permits

Applications for Licenses Will be Considered Sept. 6

Four hearings on applications for licenses to operate as contract motor carriers and three applications for amendments to such licenses will be held by the state public service commission at the courthouse Wednesday, Sept. 6. The hearings will start at 9 o'clock in the morning. The schedule follows:

Applications for license to operate as a contract motor carrier: Raymond Berdoll, Gresham, Shawano county; Property for the United States, the state, or any political subdivision thereof; milk from the towns of Herman and Red Springs, Shawano county to Gresham cheese factory, Gresham; cheese to Green Bay for the Gresham cheese factory; Unmanufactured forest products from woods to mills and rails in Shawano, Waupaca. Outagamie and Oconto counties; farm products from the towns named in (2) to markets within a 35-mile radius of applicant's resilence, and supplies back.

Edgar J. Depies, New Holstein, Calumet county: farm products, except milk and livestock, from the towns of New Holstein, Charlestown, Chilton, and Brothertown. Calumet county, Calumet and North Forest Fond du Lac county, and Russell, Sheboygan county to points within a 35-mile-radius of applicant's residence in town of New Holstein, and supplies back to farmers. Property as directed for the Associated Fur farms, New Holstein.

Peter J. Heisler, Theresa, Dodge county: barley and sugar beets for patrons of the Four Corners Dairy company, Theresa, within a 10-mile radius thereof, cheese from the above factory to Fond du Lac.

William J. Davis, 1355 Thrush street, Green Bay, Brown county: dirt, cinders, ashes, gravel, sand and other similar rough materials ordinarily hauled in dump trucks contiguous municipalities. Amendments

Applications for amendments to contract motor carrier license: Reuben Hanneman, Fremont, Waupaca county, (Rev. app. No. 2): milk from the towns of Fremont, Weyauwega and Lind, Waupaca county, and Bloomfield and Saxeville, Waushara county, to Poy Sippi: farm products, except milk, from the towns of Fremont, Weyauwega and Lind, Waupaca county, and Bloomfield. Waushara county, to markets within a 35-mile radius of applicant's residence.

Raymond Woldt, route 3, Appleton, Outagamie 'county, (Rev. app. No. 1); farm products, except milk and livestock, from the towns of Grand Chute, Center, Freedom and Vandenbrock, Outagamie county, to points within a 35-mile radius of applicant's residence in the town of

Edward Morgan, route 1, New Holstein, Calumet county, (Rev. app. No. 1): property, as directed, for the Associated Fur Farms Inc., New Holstein.

#### M. L. Salm Delivers Radio Addresses On Farm Subjects

Chilton-the Wisconsin agricultural conservation commission has arranged for Martin L. Salm, Chilton farmer and state fieldman, to give talks over two radio stations on farm subjects.

The talks are being broadcast over WTAQ. Green Bay, at 8 o'clock every Tuesday evening. The first was given Aug. 22. Every other Tuesday thereafter, Mr. Salm will speak over Station WHBL, Sheboygan, at 1 o'clock. In his talks, Mr. Salm will discuss late news and

other matters of interest to farmers. Miss Ellen Goode was hostess at two tables of bridge at her home Friday in honor of her aunt, Miss Ada Salter, Los Angeles, Calif. Honors went to Mrs E J Landgraf. Mrs. Ray Thede and Miss Ada

Mr and Mrs F. F Schlosser and Mrs. Edward Wodsedalek were visitors at Stangelville and Manitowoc. on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Schmidt of North Dakota returned to her home Monday after spending six weeks at the Herman Pagel home in Chilton.

Mrs. Oscar Winkler and son Dale of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gallagher of Sheboygan and Miss Dorothy Riesner of Milwaukee, returned Monday from a nine day motor trip to Toronto and Collander. Canada. At Collander, they visited the Dionne quintuplets They returned home by way of the Great Lakes, visiting at Niagara, Buffalo and Cleveland. In Chicago, they visited Mrs. Winkler's son, Marvin and family, and at Milwaukee they were guests of the Gilbert Winkler

Ellen Lintner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lintner, Chilton. won a gold watch as a prize for her entry in a limerick contest in a seed contest this week.



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#### PLYMOUTH ROCK WHITEY VISITS CITY



Friday evening, while at work, and band attends the state fair in Milwas removed to her home. She is waukee. reported to be under the care of a

and Mrs. William Baier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steenport left Lac. Sunday morning for New York Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Voss and guests. where they will visit the world's Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ortheb, Chicago, fair and other places of interest and Mrs. M. H. Niesen, Kaukauna, sey are visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. for a week.

daughters Margaret of Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. Voss accompanied Mrs. Arthur Perpenburg of Osh- by their guests and Mr. and Mrs Mrs Boettcher's sister, Mrs. E. S kosh attended the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church the home of Mrs. M. H. Niesen at within the city of Green Bay and at Forest Junction Sunday Mrs. Kaukauna. Peipenburg is visiting with her!

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spent several days at Gateway in Mrs. Ernst Hein and son Hugo and northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mrs. Ella Aebischer joined friends Walter, at Oshkosh.

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## **Build Addition** To Oneida School

District No. 4 Reclassified From Rural to State Graded 4

Beginning with the fall term, district No. 4 school in the town of Oneida will be operated as a state graded instead of as a rural school because of increased enrolment, according to Henry J. Van Straten. Outagamie county superintendent of schools. The change will provide employment for two teachers instead of one.

Reconditioning of the school to include a second room for teaching bor board now holds immune from counter-battery is being completed at a cost of \$2,-200. One wall has been moved out and the stage razed to increase the being installed.

An addition to the district No. 2 school in the town of Oneida also be completed before the fall term starts. Among the improvements are a new heating plant, a stage and a ecreation room in the basement. Minor improvements also have been made in a number of other rural schools in the county, such

as painting and repairs to the heat-

ng systems, Van Straten reported.

FILES APPLICATION

An application for a license to tend bar in Appleton was filed in faults, but if the case be typical it city hall Tuesday by Roy Kaufman, must be allowed that much of it is 613 W. College avenue. The re-Miss Elfrieda Loehnertz has ac- quest will be considered by the city council's license committee.

waukee were Sunday guests at the Clare hospital at Monroe, Wis. The at Kaukauna on a trip to the New York world's fair. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adomite of

Chicago are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Endries. Frederick and Betty Jane Demp-S. Bedell at Manitowoc this week. Mrs Otto Boettcher and children, Jackie and Dean, have been visiting George J. Berger spent Sunday at Bedell, at Manitowoc for two weeks Mrs. August Schmidt is spending

the week at the home of her son,

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## Board Ruling on Ford Could Work as Curb on Whole Press

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York-Let me substitute a newspaper publisher for Henry Ford in the labor board case in which Ford is ordered to refrain from disparaging or criticizing labor unions and I will show you where this confused and arrogant nest of professional boss-batters claims a right-in-

deed, even a duty-to censor any newspaper in the United States, and in conceivable circumstances, to censor them all at once. Just admit that a publisher in the same situation could be ordered to print neither news nor opinion which, in the board's own judgment, disparaged or criticized unions in general or any particular union and you make my case for me. Disparagement and criticism are among the principal products of the American nation, and Ford is better than a crude hand at such activity himself. He in turn, however, has been disparaged and criticized by experts, including some muscovite revolutionists whom the la-

work by the Ford politico-editorial department.

whereupon the unioneers, in

The right of the press to disparage and criticize is no more sacred than Mr. Ford's, but it would point Pegler room. A new heating plant also is up the case to imagine the defendant in these proceedings as a newspaper publisher rather than a manufacturer. I want to show that this order is an act of censorship and for that purpose will assume that the Daily Bugle has been having a controversy with certain individuals who, by is being built this summer and will methods not necessarily straightforward, have caused themselves to be

selected as the bargaining agents the paper itself but all products adfor the Bugle's staff. Demands are discussed and the vertised therein. management makes certain concessions, but refuses to go further,

He'd Be Cited For Attempted Intimidations

The publisher claims that he is speeches and in hand bills and pamnot an enemy of labor and wants to phlets, disparage and criticize the Bugle. Some of this matter is truthful, for it is not beyond imagining that the management has some been uttered under union auspices twisted or false and in spots, scurrilous. Regardless of whether a strike ensues, the unioneers deterrepeat this matter by way of show- sume that Mr. Ford told the truth mine to beat the publisher into ing the tactics which are used by submission by denouncing him as an enemy of labor and by union ground for an effort to refute. Accnactments binding all members of cordingly, he prepares news re- and boast of their bias and bile. this union and its nation-wide family of affiliates to boycott not only ports in which he interviews him- I hold that he still has an equal

self and editorials weighing the ar- right to speak or print his piece

in that order, cites him for attempting to intimidate the help and commands him to print nothing more about it-with the generous concession, however, that he may tacks. If he attempts to answer the personal attacks with counter-atacks on the methods, morals and personal history of those who are onducting the campaign against him, he is guilty of violating labor's right to organize by sowing suspi- enough to contain six football cion of their leaders among the fields. rank and file.

So the best the Daily Bugle can do is come out with a couple of blank colums in the news section and another in the editorial zone. with a little line over each reporting that this is where he Bugle would have told the public its own version of the facts and its own opinion of the controversy if the labor relations board had been so

Pegler Says He Still Has Right to Speak Piece

Henry Ford's offense was that he presented to Ford employees his ide of a dispute with the organizers of the C. I. O. automobile union, and gratuatously added his own opinion that it was inadvisable for the men to join. But, just present his side of the dispute and as a published opinion, that docrepeat in print, short of libel and ument was not binding on the obscenity, the matter which has Ford employees. If Ford took further steps to make it binding, those against hunself and his executives steps, not the published opinion. and those employees who preferred would have constituted intimidanot to join the union. He wants to tion or interference. I do not asentirely and without bias, and, the other side and to prepare the quite aside from the fact that unioneers frequently bruise the truth

subject to the ordinary penalties, The labor board then in consist- which are disproof and discredit ency with its order to Henry Ford for misrepresentation and financial and the concept of its duty revealed loss and imprisonment for libel.

Imagination need not strain to conceive a case in which the board might order the entire American press to suppress news and comprint the union's case including ment unfavorable to the union side total falsehoods and personal at- in a fight involving a national organization with a local in every shop, lest members of these locals feel themselves coerced by their respective publishers.

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Mild Freckle Bleach Those of you who play much out under the sun frequently come them considerably.

For Hand Bleach

About this time you wish you ing mixture and allow it to dry on hadn't allowed the sun to coat your lips-no licking it off even your hands with freekles and a if it does taste and smell good! deep tan. So you think of a bleach. (This is also good for elbows-to Take one part of rubbing alcohol soften them and whiten them.) one part of glycerine and two parts of lemon juice and shake it together vigorously. That my dears will make your hands a shade or two lighter if you use it daily for-

For Sun-Burn Peeling To tone down a sun-reddened before using.

CHRISTENING QUESTIONS

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Today

By Emily Post

very near relative. one would naturally send a present. To one whom one knows less well, it would be very unusual to send anything. (b) One is never obligated to send a wedding present solely because

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Few drops of geranium oil.

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Have your druggist mix it well

together and pour into a bottle

One-quarter ounce of glycerin.

A Young Grandmother

to be christened John Henry Smith, be called "grandmother," and any-Jr., does the minister officiating in- way I am sure the other mother clude the Junior? (b) If a baby who my question is a far cry from Certainly it should be good for a will be called "grandma." Perhaps is worth presenting as a curiosity. has been haptized is adopted and its etiquette, but I do wish you would laugh! name is completely changed, does it suggest names that grandchildren have to be baptized again? The could use for grandmothers who religious faiths of the baby's read prefer, if possible, to be called parents and the foster parents is the something else. I do believe that Answer: (a) No. (b) Not unless ners to teach children the proper it comes under the heading of man-It is baptized into a different faith, names to say so they won't sound Its name would be changed legally by the act of adoption. When a

woman marries she changes her name, but she is not rechristened. Dear Mrs. Post: (a) Is it rude not any you like-or perhaps your own to send a present to a shower party first name! This last is by no means

if one is not able to go? (b) If the unheard of. invitation to the wedding reception The Clergyman's Visits is declined, does the invitation itself obligate one to send a pres-

Answer: (a) If the one to be

When to Send Presents

can't go to the wedding.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a grand-

disrespectful to their elders.

Answer: Any diminutive of mother, which the child is not going to call his own mother-mummie. ma-sie, or any name he says, or

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## Practice of Writing Notes Has Embarrassing Moments

BY ANGELO PATRI

There comes a time in the life of every boy and girl when note-writing is a delightful pastime. The day is lost that brings no note from the chosen friend, usually, and rightly so, of the opposite sex. It seems a shame to throw cold water on what seems so innocent and so delightful a game, and yet, a dousing with cold water is just what it needs.

Boys and girls in this stage of growth are dreamy and vague and have no idea of what ails them. Consequently they have no means of protecting themselves from the mistakes these daily notes are likely to bring down on their heads. And it is a mistake to write to the girl of your choice, "I love you, I love you, I love you," ending with a marching army between mind and body. Notice of X's. It really is a mistake. For the girl who writes such notes it is likely to become a most embarrassing mistake.

This age is not the age of discretion, and it is far from wisdom. The secret is such a charming one that it must be shared with one's dearest is an art salesman who used to be chum. The important fact, so often overlooked, is that this chum has a chum, or an intimate friend, and that delightful secret is shared, and before long it is the property of the whole community. Now writing, "You are my honey-sweet, my love, my darling," is one thing when done in said as he slumped down into a

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the privacy of one's own heart and mind, but it is another, and a sadly different sort of thing when that palpitating line is read aloud, in your presence by the gray-headed and austere Head of the School. Imagine your feelings.

Imagine too, your feelings when you learn that your trusted idol has shown your note to that "'nintimate friend." Don't be so sure that he won't, or that she won't. They ALL do. And they all grin, too; whether in embarrassment or derision, depends upon the time and the place and the feeling of both.

The worst thing about the whole pretty business is that the object of devotion is more than likely to be displaced by another soon. And then what? Get the notes back? Impossible. They are lost, or mislaid, and anyway the other person does not consider them important. He did not write them, you see.

Of course it is fun, but it is likely to be anything but fun before the end of the game. When you, a blushing adolescent boy or girl, feel impelled to write a note to the obect of your heart interest, write it. It will relieve your mind. Then carefully tear it into little pieces and drop those pieces into oblivion. Writing indiscriminatingly bears bitter fruit. Hold your pen long before you write a fond note to your heart's chosen. Wait until you see him face to face to say all you feel. some very efficacious concoctions the sting and redness will vanish. Then you won't have to repent your reckless outpourings in the day of change and of separation. If you must speak to the absent one use If you have difficulty in getting the telephone. That annoys the fahome with a fresh sprinkling of your lipstick on smoothly you must mily, but it puts some limit on your freckies. Right then is the time do something to restore your lips' emotional expressions and saves to mix up glycerine and lemon petal-like smoothness. Each night you future chagrin. Don't write. juice in equal parts and apply it anoint them with the richest lu- Talk it out. Better yet, when you to your face. It doesn't actually bricating cream on which you can feel this coming over you pick out. rid you of freckles but it dims lay your hands. Then during the a job and bury yourself in it for a day at intervals, dab on with ab- while. Nature is not to be fully sorbent cotton some of the follow- trusted, ever.

> Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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## together and pour into a bottle which you must shake each time Here's Hand That's Really A Curiosity

Those players (and they are legion) who feel that an abundance invited to the wedding. Therefore of trumps is vital to the success of smart sleeve styles: long and full the obligation to a relative or very a slam contract, will be horrified intimate friend remains, even if you at today's deal. It is the story of and short with fresh contrasting a hand that is supposed to have cuffs to match the merrily scalloped occurred in a British match. Even though I am acting only as a re-Dear Mrs. Post: (a) If a baby is mother now, but I feel too young to porter, I think I had better say here and now that "I don't believe a word of it, "but feel that the hand

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

▲: A 19-**♥** K 5 **498632** ₩876 ◆ J 10 8 📤 J 10 SOUTH AEQ VAQ432

Through a remarkable sequence there any way that we are sup- the contest reached six spades with showered is a very dear friend or posed to acknowledge his visit? We South as declarer. What happened was this: North opened with one diamond. South made the fancy response of two spades, probably intending to play at six or seven no fifth diamond was ruffed with the trump and wishing to inhibit a spade king (the opponents gnashing spade lead. North thought his their teeth as they impotently had partner had bid only one spade and to undertrump). Now declarer's innocently rebid only two dia- last heart was led ward dummy's monds. When this insufficiency remaining two cards, the spade ten was called, he took a deep breath and the club eight. West, with the and jumped all the way to six jack and seven of trumps, could spades. South, being barred from do nothing to shut out the spade the auction, had to accept that con- ten. Hence, the contract was ful-

tract. West made the orthodox lead of fact that the defenders had held the heart jack. Declarer who, ac- nine trumps to the declarer's four! cording to report, was completely nonchalant about the whole thing, ly think readers need take this retook three rounds of hearts, dis- markable occurrence too seriously. carding a club from dummy, cash- If I am not mistaken, this hand, or ed the ace and king of clubs, then one almost identical, was devised cashed three rounds of diamonds, and presented some years ago. discarding a club from his own hand. A fourth diamond was ruffed with the spade queen and a

are sorry always to have missed nim. but what can we do? Answer: It is not at all necessary, but it would be courteous and proper to invite him to dinner, or supper. If he is married, write a note to his wife inviting them both. Or if not convenient to ask him (or them) to a meal, call him on the telephone and say you are sorry

Be guided by Emily Post's expert advice, in planning your wedding ceremony. Send for her bookenclosing ten cents. Address Emily

to have missed him so often and ask

him to come in for a cup of tea

on whichever afternoon he will

## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

think they are sick in bedy. Then trouble is not with your pancress. the reverse is often true, where but with your mind. You don't perk up with proper medication for their anemia or low blood pressure and sluggish thyroid. There is a very fascinating relationship Hugo's interesting case.

CASE 0-127: Hugo T., aged 47, in my Business Psychology class. "I wish you'd give me a thorough physical examination," he chair. "I'm all in. Ten years ago I

was pronounced a diabetic. "My mother died of diabetes in Norway, so I must have inherited it. I used insulin for awhile, but during the past few years I have managed to get along by watching my diet carefully.

"But now I feel so rotten, I am afraid I can't last much longer. I



can hardly drag myself around, and I'm not averaging \$12 per week in commissions. "Dr. Crane, would you give me

thorough examination today?" DIAGNOSIS: Hugo certainly looked dejected and somewhat disheveled. He had given up, for he was almost reconciled to the fact that death was

just around the corner. Without a knowledge of medicine, one might have been tempted to agree with Hugo. But his symptoms did not fit into the picture of the extreme acidosis of a serious diabetic condition. I questioned him further and

found that he had none of the classical symptoms, such as excessive hunger, exaggerated thirst or polyuria. His pulse and respiration

were normal "I'll run a blood sugar and urinalysis on you," I finally agreed,

Defeation and Frustration but he was in debt, and seriously needed \$200.

miles east of Gary. Indiana, with a 4-room house on it," he said, "but cannot borrow any money for the bankers there say they will not lend such a small sum, although my place is worth \$1,500.

it wasn't worth it. Dr. Crane, where can a man go to borrow money when he has real estate that is admittedly valuable? My place is free of all encumbrances." Our Financial Paradox isn't my purpose today to

is that when I reassured Hugo that his trouble was not organic, and told him to come back next week when I'd try to out him in touch with a person who would take a mortgage on his real estate, he perked up immediately.

Next Saturday he returned, with his chin up, and full of pep. He had earned \$27 in commissions that week and felt like a winner, though I hadn't given him any medicine or even checked his blood and urine for sugar. The mind exerts a powerful influence for health as well as happiness.

## People can be sick in mind but but I am convinced that your they feel blue and dejected, but have a single symptom of diabetes.

n your eating." pay for a cheap room and meals.

"I have 11 acres of land about 10

"I went to several loan agencies in Gary but they said it would band. cost \$50 to appraise the place and arrange for the loan, and they refused to put me to that expense for such a small loan. One of the heads of the FHA

him if he put the loan through, and of life.

divell upon the financial paradox had to do every day of her married of banks with money to lend, and modest wage earners who sorely need small loans, but are denied them at a reasonable 6 or 7 per cent interest rate, so they are forced to borrow at 42 per cent interest from our "311 per cent month" loan agencies. The point of my column today

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on osychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 5-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply Leiters and readers' names are never published.

## Meet Mr. Lochinvar

YESTERDAY: Doug Cecily's twin brother, arrives on Cape Cod, and tells her that their cause he plunged with their money. They are flat, stony

Chapter Three

Plans For The Future "Somehow you've got to go on at medical school," said Cecily, "And tell me you don't believe in Provi- much as I do." Doug's hurt was dence! There was a man here today who told Libby he wanted to Why shouldn't he be? she thought kind. Maybe so, But work is womcollar. Don't miss the gored-front

six hundred dollars!" "He did? That's great. That'll pay off the bills on the place and takes it.

"... and Libby said she wanted to go to Trudy, whose husband has bought a trailer. Now we get a for this Anne Adams pattern. Write fresh start. Let's think about you. Why, this is going to be easy!"

Doug walked away and looked out the window. He put his hands as your figure is concerned? If you in his pockets, drew them out, foldare irregularly proportioned let ed his arms and cleared his throat. Anne Adams' Per-Fit Foundation Cecily recognized all these signs. Doug was getting ready to tell her out of dressmaking. It's a "basic something that he didn't want to sadly. figure" pattern that is first fitted tell her. "Come on," she said. "Out with

"Gee, Cecily, I hate to tell you. muslin for a permanent record. Pinal But . . . but don't think I'm going make the necessary changes, and to take it." "Take what?"

"Well, I had lunch today with Dr. Kendall"-Dr. Kendall had brought them into the world — "and when he heard about everything, he . . Post-Crescent Pattern Department, he made me an offer. His kids want to go to medical school and they aren't even in college. He offered as a snake-charmer. Doug couldn't me a job. The family is going to have put more horror into his re-France for the summer and he tort than when he mentioned the wants me to tutor the boys. Says if I can get them into college and madhouse? And you want to go?" keep them there, he'll set me up to medical school." Cecily felt as though the bottom

> could face a penniless future but! not alone, with Doug gone. . . "It sounds wonderful to me," she said weakly when she found her

> "Well, it's out. I'm not leaving

the same little boy who wouldn't she said, "Bought the second one leave me in the woods the day I got at a bargain and couldn't resist." A caught in a trap and you were so few minutes later she said. "Hilda, scared of the dark. I owe you I'm starved. Let's leave this unsomething for that.

fact voice, "You certainly are! a bite." You're going to send a telegram to- Hilda stole a surreptitious glance your feelings. "Shoot," he invited, when she this side." paused.

Supreme Gesture

heretofore lacked the courage.

grand fun while it lasted but lately of the price. Tonight she thought of Casanova. I certainly ought to rive been thinking about other of the hundred and twenty which learn something this year!" things. Perhaps I should say other was all the capital she would have

people. I don't think we see enough of them."

little speech was going over. "After all, I am a girl and I really ought to get out and meet . .

her lowered lids to see how her

well, beaux and things. I ought to . . I ought to go to parties." "Why didn't you say so before? I

. . oh, Doug! I have it! Now just thought you always enjoyed this as there but it was lessening and Cecily knew that he was relieved. reasonably. He wants to be a doc- en's greatest blessing. tor and he's got a chance of a lifetime and I'm going to see that he

> "Oh, I did," she said lightly. "But, ter than party dresses. I mean that might mention that this girl is also years my senior. Is this too much

"That is a fine time to want to go social," he said morosely.

"Oh, but it is!" she returned gay-"It's the best time in the world. Opportunity knocks but once." Doug favored her with a ner-

plexed glance and shook his head "I always heard that girls were cracked but I thought you were the exception to the rule. I break the news that we are broke and you turn into a party girl, wanting beaux and party dresses. One of us is crazy.

"You just don't get the point. I'm offered these things. Aunt Olivia wrote me only today that she was planning a big season and wants me to go to Vickersport.'

"Olivia!" If Cecily had said she had been invited to join a circus name of his estimable aunt. "That Cecily made her supreme gesture. Gallantly she said, "I certainly do and now I can write her tonight. had dropped out of her world. She You see, Doug? Things are never as bad as they seem."

'Proud Mistress' "Why all the Shakespeare?" Hilda Froman asked and wrote: Shakespeare — two complete sets.

Cecily wrote: Cather - Death Comes for the Archbishop, Shadows Oh, Doug, she thought, you're on the Rock, Lucy Gayheart. Then til after we've had some food. We Aloud, she said in a matter-of- could run across the street and get

night to Dr. Kendall and don't at the old-fashioned clock. It was apart; narcissus six inches deep and think I'm being sacrificial. I'm defive minutes to nine and the girls six to twelve inches apart; all lilies, lighted. You know, Doug" - she had been cataloging Cecily's books except Lilium candidum, six inches continued as though she hadn't even since five. She was hot - it was an noticed the mixture of relief and early June night-and she was hunpained surprise on his face—"I've gry, but she said lightly, "Oh, been doing a lot of thinking this there's time enough for that. We'll on her return to New York in the winter. Now, I don't want to hurt be through here in a few minutes. autumn. There's only the Mystery shelf on his side." said, "My, but this is an imposing list. And to think I am to be the

She took a quick breath and was in Jane Street in Greenwich Vil- from the notebook in her hand: quite obvious about it. It was in- lage, which Hilda was gladly taking tended to create the impression that over for the sum of sixty dollars a thes chairs, two wicker chairs, one she had something to say that she month. Cecily intended to hoard chintz-covered chair; seven hunwanted very much to say and had that little sum, which was clear dred and sixty-four books includprofit, since the rent had been paid ing Mystery, Adventure, Novels, She began: "I've been thinking until September. Cecily had often Travel, Classics, one/Cook-book about us. You know we aren't kids paid as much as a hundred dollars three Sailing Manuals, a Complete any more, Doug. Of course, it was for a tailored sur without thinking Course in Carpentry and The Loves

now, and will doubtless live to a ripe old age if you are températe

Then I began some psychological probing and found that Hugo not only was barely earning enough to

DOBOTHY DIX though she says she loves me and has no fault to find with me as a hus-

"She is in good health, yet she is depressed and makes a gloomy compenion. She takes no interest in anything. Doesn't want to go places. People bore her. She has no enthutold me it would mean only \$8 to siasm or vim and gets no kick out

"Half a dozen of my friends have wives just like mine. The doctors call 'em 'neurotics,' but it is not nerves that "is the matter with as he should. Should I tell the man's them. What they need is hard, mannual work, such as Grandmother affair? Should I tell her that evlife. A big house to take care of 'hired men' to cook for, half a dozen siping about her? But what if they kids to wash and dress and feed, are very much in love? I don't with no pre-schools to take them off her hands, and no new inventions, like electric washing machines and gas stoves, to lighten her

"Of course, I haven't the nerve even to suggest to my wife the self a headache to try to straighten remedy that I feel sure would cure out the romance of so many perher. For what she, and thousands sons who are in love with the ones of other American women need to likey shouldn't love. make them strong and hardy and glad they are alive is just WORK, and plenty of it."

No one can doubt the correctness of this husband's diagnosis of this to their lawful spouses and behave peculiar affliction that so many malady generally manifests itself little children. just after the youngest child is married and gone away and they are left with a big empty house and ried man and a married woman nothing to do. Up to then they have carrying on an undercover liaison been busy, well and happy; helping Lying and cheating those who trust their husbands get a start in business, having babies, nursing the measles, seeing school girls and boys through adolescence, bringing The only happy love is the love daughters out in society, getting that is clean and unashamed.

Then, when it is all over and you think this married woman they have nothing to do except to be happy, they are miserable. Then thing she is doing, and you needn't lis that they develop strange be afraid that the man does not symptoms and become the answer love her as he should. She doesn't to the doctor's prayer for his daily rate much. The chances are that cake; or they start a shoppe! or she will get just what she deserves take up a new religion; or they de- in the end and that he will be as cide that their husbands do not unfaithful to her as she has been to understand them and that some her own husband. other man does and they get divorced; or they just become melancholy and listless.

And it is all just because they need some good, hard, manual labor. The Good Book tells us that

Keep Love Clean And Unashamed

Dear Miss Dix-I am in love with Doug, even Libby notices that I a girl, but she is in love with a like old dungarees and sweaters bet- married man who has a family. I

#### THE HOMEGARDENER Ly EDWIN H. PERKINS

With bulb planting time just around the corner, it is well to recount some of the factors which help create successes in the bulb garden. Fertile soil is, of course, a big factor. Drainage is another. Mulching, depending on the locality, is still an open question. In the north, mulches over bulbs may be required, while they would have disastrous results if used over tulips planted in gardens in more temperate regions. It is safe to say that mulches should never be used until after the ground has frozen after planting bulbs.

Whenever a mulch is used should be removed in the spring before the foliage becomes heated under a warm spring sun. Much of the stem rot found in bulb gardens is brought about by failure to remove the mulch at the proper season. The depth to which builds are

planted is one of the most impor- child's lunch box. tant factors in their success. If planted too deeply, the plants do not make suitable top growth, and if planted too shallow, they freeze and do not live to begin growth. Good general depths for bulb planting have been determined and arc given as follows: Plant anemones three inches deep and four to six inches apart; crocus, snowdrops and scilla four inches deep and three inches apart: jonguils five inches deep and six inches apart; tulips five inches deep and four inches deep and twelve or more inches apart.

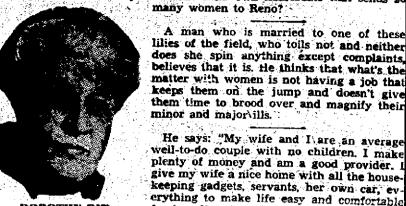
Listening for footsteps. Hilda

room on Cecily's modest apartment proud mistress of it all!" she read "Two fireplace lounges, two lea-

Continued tomorrow.

## Work Can be Women's Greatest Blessing, Miss Dix Believes

Is the cure for what ails the modern, dissatisfied, unhappy, restless woman work? Is it idleness and not some obscure disease that fills sanstoriums and packs doctors' offices with neurotic women? Is it having nothing else to do except to count their own heartbeats that sends so many women to Reno?



for her. Yet she isn't happy or satisfied, al-

married. And don't get me wrong. She is a mighty fine girl and doesn't know how foolish she is being. But I can't stand by and see her throw herself away because I am afraid this married man does not love her wife and the girl's husband of their

erybody knows about it and is gos-

A man who is married to one of these

know what to do? A PUZZLED MAN.

I don't wonder that you are puzzled. It must give even Cupid him-Of course, the real solution of it

problem is for the married man and the married woman to break of their illicit romance and go back themselves. No real happiness ever middle-aged women have and that comes of wrongdoing, and neither makes them either go haywire or one of them could have much peace become human wet blankets who of mind if they had bought the are damp, moist, unpleasant bodies right to be together by breaking up with whom to have to live. The two homes and orphaning a lot o

Nor is there much joy in a marthem. Meeting in squalid places. Go ing in fear of the scandal that they know is already smearing them You are certainly optimistic i

I certainly advise you to keep

your fingers out of this mess. It is not your duty to tell the betray ed husband and wife of their mates disloyalty. They will find it out soon enough without your aid. And it will do no good to remonstrate with the girl. If she will not listen to the voice of her own conscience. she will not harken to you.

Age No Barrier in This Case

Dear Miss Dix-I am very much in love with a fine man who wants to marry me, but he is seventeen difference between our ages? I am divorced woman and do not wish to make another mistake. What are my chances of happiness with this AMELIA.

Answer: Good. Seventeen years is not an impassable barrier between a man and woman if they are congenial. Besides, your unhappy matrimonial experiences no doubt makes yo old for your age.

#### My Neighbor Says-

It is a very good rule to cut away the shoots of rose bushes that have flowered early in Autumn, then very little pruning is necessary in the Spring. The general aim should be as far as possible to encourage the development of strong, healthy growth and this can be done only by the removal of all weak shoots.

Strained honey, mixed with cottage cheese, a few broken nut meats and soft butter makes a delicious filling for sandwiches for the school

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being harmless to fabrics. 15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jaz todayl

## 6 City Accounts **Show Overdrafts Totaling - \$19,867**

Part of Money Returnable Through Special Assessments

With only seven months of the year gone, six of the city's general fund accounts show overdrafts totaling \$19,867.92, according to the monthly report of the city comp-

However, four of the overdrafts including those for new sewers, \$1,-692.28; paving and graveling, \$8,-893.31; oiling, \$8,118.31 and sidewalks, \$714.12, are returnable to the general fund through special assess-

The relief budget of \$40,000 has een depleted and shows an overdraft as of July 31 totaling \$319.63. Last November when the city council set the relief budget at \$40,000, it was anticipated the city would have to borrow to pay relief costs during the last part of the year.
A total of \$120,745.21 remains in-

city coffers to operate on until the first of the year compared to \$444,-704.57 set up by the council for operation this year. Total costs of city operation since the budget was adopted are \$295,132.06.

Although the city faces the certainity of borrowing some money on which to operate before the new budget is set up, many of the maior expenditures for the year have been made, which gives the council a chance to come out somewhere near even. Street work, including grading, graveling, oiling and installation of catchbasins has been mostly completed. However, the city faces a further overdraft in the snow removal account.

The contingency fund was used up in the construction of the new city hall and only \$542.16 remains in that fund. The city will have to borrow to cover any other overdrafts which appear before the end of the year.

Fund Balances

General fund balances include: mayor and aldermen, \$4,905.35; official printing, \$1.071.57; interest on bank balance, \$507.79; city treasurer, \$1,620.74; city clerk, \$1,901.77; assessor and board of review, \$2,-260.68; attorney, \$941.52; claims, \$531.09; elections, \$268.84; engineer, \$2,913.23; recreation, \$911.12; bridge repair and maintenance, \$4,096.01 dumps and clean-up, \$3,159.27.

Equipment repair and operation, \$5,367.17; new equipment, \$39.06; sewer and catch basin maintenance, \$1,280.63; street department building operation, \$570.32, street cleaning, \$4,526.93; street repair and maintenance, \$6.065.12; weed ting, \$1.07; street lighting, \$12,856.45; ground rental, \$375; plumbing inspector, \$664.85.

City hall, \$1,432.82; building inspector, \$789.14; police department, \$21,204.17: fire department, \$27, 343.37; electrical department, \$1,-892.06; city scaler, \$949.03; hydrant tion, \$749.10; Memorial day, \$29.62; board of appeals, \$19: WPA projects, \$1,238.05; treatment plant, \$5,083.85; employment service, \$105.08; artillery band, \$250; and contingency fund, \$542.16.

#### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Washington Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair south portion, partly cloudy north portion, cooler north and west central portion tonight. Thurs day fair and warmer.
GENERAL WEATHER

Showers have occurred since yesterday morning over the lake region and Mississippi valley with moderate to heavy rain falling over the central Mississippi valley. However fair weather prevails over nearly all sections of the country this morning except that it is unsettled over the norh central states. Warm weather continues this

morning over eastern and southern states but it is cool over the central and plain states and northern and central Rocky mountains and the Canadian northwest. Generally fair weather is expect-

ed in this section during the next 24 hours with rising temperatures

#### Motorist Is Fined \$5 For Jumping Arterial

Cecil Rhorer, 768 S. Commercial street, Neenah, pleaded guilty of afternoon. County police made the

PARKERS FINED Three parkers were fined \$1 and costs each by Acting Municipal Schulze, a lot in the old Sixth ward, Judge Fred V. Heinemann in mu- Appleton. nicipal court yesterday afternoon for violating the city parking law. The motorists, arrested by city police, are Jerry Biel, 915 N. Appleton street; Charles Beavers, 526 E. Wisconsin avenue; and Mike Wagner. 1330 E. Wisconsin avenue.

#### Big Wedding Dance at Valley Queen 12 Corners

Saturday, Aug. 26 Honor of: GENEVIEVE STINGLE

and JOE TURNER Music by Joe Tilken's Orch. Everybody Welcome!

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FORMER COUNTY RESIDENTS GREET SON ON SCOUT TOUR



couts shown above stopped in Appleton Sunday on their 16,000 mile tour of the country. They are, first row: John Chandler, leader; Albert denson, Frank Last, and Donald Adder; second row, Bobbie Solomon, cseph Ralph, Paul Adkins, and Robert Bains. At the right Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Last, Washington D. C., former Shiocton residents in Wisconsin for a visit, greet their son, Frank, one of the scouts on the tour.

## Dewey, Political **Leaders Confer**

New York's Racket Busting District Attorney Visits Old Home

Owosso, Mich., - (P) - Politics caught up today with Thomas E. Dewey, New York's racket-busting district attorney, vacationing at his mother's home.

Dewey received a visit from Barak Mattingly, state Republican chairman of Missouri, who arrived here last night. The two were closeted in a midnight conference

Members of his party disclosed that Dewcy would prolong his visrental, \$19,173.01; health depart- it until Saturday in order to receive tax rebate, representatives of the Illinois state unemployment compensa- central committee and the Cook county (Chicago) Republican committee. The meeting is to take place in Lawry in the southwestern corner of the state, where De Richmond street. wey will be entertained by Leon-Chicago law office he studied.

Dewey could not say who else see me while I'm here."

some speech-making next fall. Ask- the 76 day trip. ed if the speeches would be political in nature, he replied, "possibly."

where he worked as a hired hand had a round of golf with Owosso neighbors.

#### Tom Mooney Says He Believes Billings Will be Free Soon

Milwaukee-(P)-Tom Mooney, labor campaigner and leader, told interviewers here yesterday he believed Warren K. Billings would be free man within 30 days. Billings was sentenced

Mooney to life in prison after the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing in 1916. Mooney said that at the time

Governor Culbert Olson pardoned him early this year, "The governor said he was convinced Billings was equally innocent."

Mooney did not amplify his state-ments concerning Billings' release.

#### Van Himbergen Home Is Sold at Kimberly

Mrs. Marie Van Groll has purchased the home of Harry A. Van failure to stop for an arterial and Himbergen on E. Kimberly avenue, was fined \$5 and costs by Acting Kimberly. The new owner will take Municipal Judge Fred V. Heine- possession of the home in the near mann in municipal court yesterday future. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfer also has been filed:

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world's pecan crop

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## but neither would discuss the con- Scouts From Washington, D. C., Visit City on Nation-Wide Tour

Completing 12,000 miles of a 16,-Washington D. C. boy scouts stopped in Appleton Sunday to spend the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Winterfeldt, 322 N.

ard C. Reid, a cousin in whose ington they will have travelled through 35 states and several privinces of Canada, seen both world would visit him. Earlief he had fairs and over twenty national told reporters that "a few people" parks. All members of Troop 24, from Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Washington, the boys have handled Nebraska "indicated they'd like to all the plans and expenses of the Mr. and Mrs. Last drove out from trip which will cost them only \$150

well equipped station wagon fi- Creek residents. Yesterday he visited a farm nanced by one of the boys' father. The station wagon will be sold at the summer he was 16, and later the end of the trip and the boys will pay depreciation costs. On top they have constructed a baggage rack under the direction of expert cabinet makers. In this they carry complete camping equipment for eight, including an eight cot tent, which they use only when it rains, blankets rolls, cooking equipment, first aid, tools, and their own lighting equipment. The car carries a load of one ton.

Cold no Hardship

Clad in khaki shorts, the boys were little impressed with Apple- member of the Masonic Lodge at ten's week-end cold wave. Only two weeks ago they celebrated a day of winter in western Canada, at sisters, the Misses Elinore and Hel-Waterion Lakes, Alberta, sleeping en Haws, Neenah; Mrs E R. Filin their unheated tent while it kins. Chicago: five brothers, Walsnowed outside all night. Experiencing extremes in temperature, the boys also camped in the Great American desert where daytime temperatures of 132 degrees dropped to 46 degrees after sun down.

Camping out every night and cooking their own meals, they had plenty of opportunity to call into play all to the arts of scouting. Three of the boys will qualify for to offer legislation prohibiting sale hospital. eagle rank at the end of the tour as a result of having passed tests other war supplies to foreign counfor 21 merit badges.

Calling it the most extensive debts. mental venture about which he said.

000 mile nation-wide tour, eight plans to write a pamphlet to be used as a guide for other scouts who will make similar tours in the future None of the boys have ever travelled before and they were very much pleased to discover on visiting Indian reservations that tales popular in the East of the Indians

available.

David J. Haws was born Feb. 28.

Barkerville, British Columbia. ter, Bonduel: Arthur and Paul. Eland; and William and Fred. Cali-

### To Defaulting Nations

Washington — (P)—Representative Schafer (R-Wis.) cleared off his desk today and said his No. 1 act or shipment of arms, munitions or tries in default on their world war

D. Chandler, their 23 year old lead- on the more than \$13,000,000,000 in er, explained that it was an experi- war debts due this country." he

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ferocity and scalping activities are entirely myths. The boys were met in Appleton by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Last, parents of one of their number, Frank Last. Dewey said he planned to do each, about two dollars a day for to visit friends here The Lasts Washington to meet the boys and Friday. It shows, Broughton said,

were formerly residents of Shioc-They are making the tour in a ton. Mr. Last's parents are Black

#### Neenah Woman's Son Is Fatally Injured In British Columbia

Word was received today by Mrs. Emma Haws, 317 Caroline street, Neenah, of the accidental death of her son. David J. Haws, 50, yesterday in Wells, British Columbia. Details of the accident are not yet

1889, in North Dakota. He was a Survivors are the mother: three

## Would Bar Arms Sales

tour ever taken by any troup. John "It's time to tell them to pay up

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## Farm Meetings to **Be Sponsored by** State Milk Pool

Steps to Get Higher Price For Product Will be Discussed

Arrangements for a statewide arm meeting at Black Creek Sunday are being completed this week y a committee of the Wisconsin ooperative Milk pool which ponsoring the event.

"How much longer are we going accept low milk prices?" is the uestion that will be discussed by irm leaders, according to Ray Retzlaff, chairman of arrangements. No political speeches will be given at the meeting, Retzlaff said. Several thousand dairy farmers are expected to attend the meeting

to discuss possible steps to raise the resent low price for milk which is one of the biggest complaints of armers in Outagamie county and throughout the state. The meeting will be held in the village park and members in at-

tendance will make an all-day affair of it and bring basket lunches. Refreshments will be served at the

The Outagamie county unit of the milk pool is assisting in arrangements for the fair. **Grants 5 Permits** 

To Remodel Homes

## Authorizes Construction of Garage

Five permits for remodeling work and one for a new private garage were granted today by John A Pierce, city building inspector. Lawrence Mitchler, 1319 E. South

River street, received a permit remodel his home at an estimatcost of \$500. A basement and porch will be added to the house. A permit to remodel a residence at 923 W. Harris street was given to Stanley Jacobson, 927 W. Oklahoma street. Cost of the work is estimated

Gus Reffke, 200 E. Calumet street. eceived a permit to erect a garage on his property. Cost of the garage is estimated at \$40. The garage will be 20 feet long and 17 feet

Florence Harwood, 120 E. North street, received a permit to remodel her residence at an approximate cost of \$50. A permit to remodel was given to the Hoh Fuieral home, 1218 "N. Appleton street. Cost is estimated at \$20. Mrs. Mary Holzer, 728 E. North street, was given a permit to re-model her home at an estimated

#### Broughton Says Elks' Welfare Program`Has Received New Impetus

Sheboygan (P)-C. E. Broughton, chairman of the crippled children's commission of the Wisconsin Elks State association declared today that this had been one of the banner years in work accomplished for the underprivileged and dis-

Broughton's statement was made as he left for the state Elks convention in Wausau.

The commission will submit its annual report to the convention on a 100 per cent increase in activities among state lodges.

The commission, created in 1927, has built up a fund of several thousand dollars, and paid out other thousands in a cooperative plan to benefit cripples and provide the ways and means for boys and girls to regain a foothold and take their Elevator Firms are

place in gainful occupations. "It is one of the bright spots in Elkdom," Broughton said, "and as time goes on every member in the order will share in these fruitful

The commission is composed of Broughton, Howard T. Ott of Milwaukee, Dr. W. J. Ganser of Madison, E. W. Mackey of Manitowoc and Sidney M. Jones of Kenosha.

#### Catlin Will Speak on

Lilv Reservoir Plan Mark Catlin, state conservation commissioner, will speak on the proposed Lily reservoir plan at a meeting of the New London Rotary club next Monday noon. Callin Trucks Haul Fill to will express his views opposing the proposed project.

#### Births

Twin sons were born this morn-

### Girl Victim of Two Mishaps on Same Day

Old Man Jinx was following Miss Eunice Meltz, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meltz, route 2, Black Creek, when she went to a bridge dedication at Wrightstown Sunday. She was the victim of two accidents before she returned

She broke her ankle when she fell down a stairway in a Wrightstown building. While sitting in a car after treatment by a doctor, she received a severe cut on her hand when a passerby, apparently drunk, in the closing playday events. smashed a window in the car door.

## August Meyer, 64, Dies at Oshkosh

Was Formerly Associated park, two midget baseball teams will play, followed by a junior baseball game. The games will last for seven innings and begin at 7 Firm Here

August H. Meyer, 64, formerly associated with the Langstadt-Meyer pool while the Community band company in Appleton and a native will play a concert under the diof this city, died at 5 o'clock this rection of Prof. M. J. Hayner Extra morning at his home, 15 Arlington bleachers will be set outside the

Born in Appleton April 17, 1875, Mr. Meyer attended Appleton schools and the Rose Polytech school at Terre Haute, Ind. He worked in Forest City, Ark, for four years, returning to Appleton in Building Inspector Also 1900. He then became a member or the Langstadt-Meyer firm until 1932 when he moved to Oshkosh where he established the August H. Meyer company.

Survivors are the widow: the mother, Mrs. H. W. Meyer, Appleton; one brother, R. J. Meyer, Ap-

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Friday afternoon at Malery-Arheleger Funeral home in Oshkosh. Burial will be in Appleton. The body will be at the funeral home from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock Thursday evening.

#### DEATHS

MRS. JACOB WICK

Mrs. Jacob Wick, 75, Chilton, died t 2:05 Tuesday afternoon at Fond du Lac after a 2-week illness. Born May 29, 1864, in the town of Charlesburg, she lived in New Holstein and Brillion before coming to

Chilton in 1932. Survivors are the husband; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Reiser, Cleveland, Wis.; one son, Jacob, Jr., New Holstein; one sister, Mrs. Lena Schnur, Oshkosh; five grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at :30 Friday morning at Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home, Chilton, and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church in that city. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

#### Citizenship to be Subject of Parley Friday at Y.M.C.A.

Discussion of plans for a citizenhip day in Appleton will be resumed at a meeting of the executive council chambers at the new city committee at 7:30 Friday evening at hall starting Saturday, according to the Appleton Y. M. C. A., Homer Police Chief George T. Prim. Youths ed at a meeting of the executive Gebhardt, general secretary, said

Judge Edgar V. Werner, chairman of the committee, called the meet-

Youthful delegates, named by county supervisors, from all the wards and townships in the county

are expected to attend. It is hoped an organization will be ormed to push the citizenship idea in all sections of the county. Judge Werner has prepared a manual on citizenship which will be distributed to the delegates.

Accused of Monopoly New York- (P)- State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., acting under the New York anti-monopoly law, moved today to put out of business in this state 18 leading elevator manufacturing companies and the trade association to which they

Among defendants named in papers filed in state supreme court were Otis Elevator Co., (of New Jersey) Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co., (of Illinois) and the National Elevator Manufacturing Industry. Inc. All three corporations have New York city offices.

City Hall Property Fill for the new city hall property is being hauled by street department trucks. The dirt will be used to cover the area formerly graveled ing to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tirney, and used for a playground. The when congress reconvenes would be 127 S. Story street, at St. Elizabeth property will be landscaped and seeded by park board workmen.

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## Play Activities At Kimberly to be **Concluded Friday**

Various Contests Will be Featured During Final Program

Kimberly -Playground activities,

Miss Marie Valentyne and Ray Hamann, will close Friday with various groups of children taking part The program will open at ! Six stitches were required to close o'clock in the morning and continue the wound caused by a flying piece all day. The morning session will of glass. have bicycle, wagon, scooter and midget car races in two age limits, 8 to 12 and 13 to 16. In the afternoon base running, baseball throwing for distance and accuracy and football throwing for distance and acuracy will be held. During the evening under the lights in the ball

> o'clock and at 8:15. A water carnival will be held Thursday evening at the swimming pool near the fence. Exhibition swimming and diving will be included as well as a number of races for boys and girls. They will be divided into two age groups, 8 to 11 and 12 to 15. Diving contests will be held for those between the ages of

> 8 and 15. Diving exhibition will be open for all contestants over 16 years of age. Tub races and innertube races also will be featured. Registrations are being made with Chester Barrand. Jr., life guard at the pool. The band will feature a program of light overtures, novelty numbers and marches. The program will start at

#### City Engineer to Tabulate Coal Bids

On Winter's Supply Bids on coal to heat city owned buildings this winter were referred to the city engineer for tabulation by the board of public works at a meeting Tuesday in city hall. The board voted to order the plumbing inspector and the building inspector not to grant permits

for new work if roof drain spouts lead into the sanitary sewer system. The board believes that much of the trouble experienced by pro perty owners because of flooded basements could be eliminated if the down spouts lead to lawns instead of the sewers.

No action was taken on the Buchholz Sanitary district request for a

## Safety School Will be

The weekly traffic school held for bicyclists who fail to observe rules of safe riding will be held in the who are given the blue "summons" tickets must appear at the school for a lecture and repeated appearances at the school result in a suspension of riding privileges for a

imited period of time. COMMITTEE MEETING

The street and bridge committee of the city council will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in city hall to consider requests for various street improvements. The committee's report will be submitted at a meeting of the council Wednesday evening, Sept. 6.

# after a 10-week session under the direction of Miss Margaret Thein,

## Fair and Warmer, Weatherman Says

Clouds Gather Over City Again Today; Thermometer at 72

Today's weather was almost an exact duplication of yesterday'sclear morning and cloudy afternoon -but the weatherman came out with a clean-cut prediction of fair and warmer for tomorrow. Fair and warmer weather would

not disappoint people of Appleton and vicinity, for the last few days the sky has been uncommonly gloomy and the temperature cold enough to stir many furnaces out of their summer idleness. The thermometer registered 72 degrees at 12:30 this afternoon. For the 24-hour period ended at 9

mark in the city was 78, recorded at 12:30 yesterday afternoon, and the lowest 57, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Rainfall during the 24 hours measured 15 of an inch. Phoenix, Ariz, with 104, and Bismarck, N. D., with 41, stood at the

o'clock this morning, the highest

top and bottom respectively of the nation's weather chart yesterday. Entry Blanks for Dog

Show Available Here Information and entry blanks for the second annual Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club dog show at Fond du Lac Sunday, Sept. 10, may be obtained from Dr. L. H. Dillon, Marshall Graef and Mrs. contract giving it permission to Chester Clough, officers of the club use city sewerage and disposal fa- from Appleton. The show will be held in the Fond du Lac county highway department garage build-

Held in New City Hall Auto Skids Off Road.

be there about six weeks.

Driver Seriously: Hurt John Grist, 26, 222 W. Wisconsin venue, was seriously injured about o'clock yesterday afternoon near Adams, Wis., when his car skidded off a wet pavement and turned over. The motorist, who was alone at the time, suffered a fracture of the pelvis and bruises, and he is confined to the Adams hospital. He will

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## Name Committees For Dog Show at **Meeting of Club**

Annual Event Will be Held Sunday, Sept. 10, In Fond du Lac

Neenah - Committees for the second annual dog show to be sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club Sunday, Sept. 10, at Fond du Lac, were named at a meeting last night at Fond du Lac. The show will be held in the Fond du Lac county highway department garage building on Dixie street. More than 40 members attended the meeting.

The committees are as follows: Stewards, Oliver Schafer, Milwaukee, chief; Stanley Whittaker, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hintz and Stanley Weiner, Oshkosh, and Walter Piper, Sheboygan.

Obedience class. Dr. L. H. Dillon, Appleton, chairman, Carlton Windhauser, Oshkosh, and Herbert Hafeman, Menasha: gate, Otis Haves, Neenah, chairman; catalog, Elmer Homuth, Fond du Lac, chairman; national dog week booth, John and Paul Becker, Neenah,

Judging Inside

Arrangements were made to keep the obedience classes in the show building, giving these classes ample room for judging. It was pointisn't room for these classes to be

judged inside the show building. A large attendance is expected at the show, and provisions will be made to serve plate lunches at noon and evening so that the spectators as well as the exhibitors will not have to leave the show.

The next meeting of the club will be held Sept. 26 in the community rooms of the Neenah Na-tional Manufacturers bank build-

## Schmerein Wins Handicap Tourney

Defeats Duane Raiche in Tennis Finals, 6-3, 64, 7.5

Neensh - John Schmerein won the championship in the handicap tennis tournament this week at the Doty Tennis club, defeating Duane Raiche in the finals, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Schmerein defeated Mark Catlin

in the semifinals, 6-4, 6-3, while Raiche won from Bill Strange, 6-4, 6-0. In the quarterfinals, Catlin defeated Bill Burnside, 6-2, 6-2, and Schmerein advanced on a default from R. Schroeder. Raiche defeated Elmer Gollnow, 6-4, 9-7, in a scratch match, while Strange won from Bud Banta, 6-0, 7-5. In the two first round matches, Banfa defeated Ed Arpin, 6-2, 6-1,

and Strange won from Bill Grode, The handicaps were as follows: Catlin and Strange 50, Schmerein, Gollnow and Raiche 40, Banta and Grode 30, Schroeder, Burnside and

#### 6 Teams to Compete At Shuffleboard in Tournament for Boys

Menasha Six team have entered the doubles shuffleboard tournament at Smith park for boys from 12 through 15 years of age, according to E. G. Miller, local recreational leader. Four teams have entered the tournament for boys 46 years of age and over. Pairings for tournament play will

be arranged by Mr. Miller and play will start this week. A horseshoe tournament also is being considered. Teams that have entered the intermediate division of the tournament include Bob Baenke and Bob Tummett. Jack Pinkerton and Peter and had made a clean haul at the Schmalz, Don Grode and Armin Weber, Bill Grode and Frank Heckroot, Allen Stierman and Ken Teams that have entered the sen-

#### WPA Orchestra to Play At Street Dance Friday Menasha - The Oshkosh WPA

concert orchestra will play for a dance Friday night at the city triangle. No charge will be made for Neenah, Menasha Lions the dance and the orchestra is donating its services. Several Neenah and Menasha men are members of the orchestra, which is a county organization under the direction of Ray Novotny.

H. M. Brand, commander of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Légion, made arrangements for the dance. Dancing will be from 8 the Neenah and Menasha clubs was has played at a series of pavement dances this summer at Osh- tainment. A dance followed the kosh which have been very popu-

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#### RELEASE FOUR CHILDREN IMPRISONED IN HOME BY FATHER

The four children of Jess Cline, 43, who were held prisoners in their home at Chattanooga, Tenn., are shown here with Supt. J. W. Henry of the Humane Educational society, who liberated them. Left to right: Jeannette, 8, imprisoned in a closet; Nathan Lebron, 5, chained to his bed; Henry, 6, chained to another bed; Minnie Frances, 5, imprisoned in the closet with her sister; and Superintendent Henry. The father was charged with "inhuman treatment."

the social hour which followed the

business session and honors in whist

went to Mrs. Al Zehner and Mrs.

Harry Kampo, in schafskopf to Mrs.

Edwin Miller, Mrs. Charles Martin.

Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer and Mrs.

David Drews. Mrs. Pauline Smith,

Niagara Falls, was an out-of-town

Plans for a series of card parties

and for a rummage and food sale in

the near future were discussed at

Foreign Wars meeting Tuesday eve-

ning in S. A. Cook armory. Cards

furnished entertainment during the

social hour with Mrs. Marie Bussian

winning whist honors and Mrs.

Katherine Blank, Mrs. Alvina

Schmidley, Mrs. Martha Kruse and

Mrs. Alvina Miller taking prizes in

schafskopf. An invitation from the

picnic Sunday at the Oshkosh club

rooms was read.

Oshkosh post and auxiliary to the

Margaret Brown was named pro-

gram chairman for the ensuing year

business session Tuesday evening in

the lounge of the stables on the lake

Thursday evening for members

were completed. A steak fry follow-

ed the session at which about 18

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller,

Eau Claire, Paul Leppsinger, Chi-

cago and Mrs. Etta Meyer, Main

street, will leave today on a motor

trip that will take them through

seven states. Among the cities they

will visit are Miltonvale, Kans.,

sas City, St. Louis, Springfield, Ill.,

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and

avenue, Neenah, Tuesday afternoon

A daughter was born this morn-

ing. to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schan-

ke, 4091 Fourth street, Neenah, at

at Theda Clark hospital.

Theda Clark hospital.

members responded to roll call.

guest. Lunch was served.

## ple room for judging. It was pointed at most shows there Sixth District Nurses to Hear Dr. Katherine Taylor

Neenah—The Sixth District of the evening Cards were played during Wisconsin Nurses' association will open its 1939-40 season Wednesday, Sept. 6, with Dr. Katherine Taylor, state department of mental hygiene, as guest speaker. Mrs. C. B. Clark, E. Wisconsin avenue, will be hostess, but the place of meeting has not been decided as yet. Miss Mary Orbison, Appleton, heads the Sixth district organization for the coming year. Miss Lina Johnson is program

Mrs. Harry Johnson, program chairman of the Roosevelt Parent Teacher association, has called a meeting for 2:30 this afternoon at her home to complete the 1939-40 program of the association. The general theme for the year will be "Building for Well-Balanced Lives."

The Women's Missionary society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will hold a pîcnic Thursday at Waupaca Chain O' Lokes.

Ladies Prayer Band will meet at :15 Thursday afternoon in the First Fundamental church. Lady Eagles will hold a regular

meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday eve- at the Winnebago Bit and Spur club ning in Eagle hall. Plans for a public card and game road. Plans for the treasure hunt

party Sept. 12 were discussed at the Royal Neighbors meeting Tuesday

### It Is Said ...

reational leader, had an exciting baseball game underway Tuesday at the Seventh street playground where Mrs. Meyer was born, Kan-There was no score for either side when the Menasha fire trucks went DesMoines, Ia., and Omaha, Neb. by on a run to Jefferson street. Just that fast the ballgame was over and Miller was alone at the play-

That some boys living on DePere named and a picnic luncheon servstreet, Menasha, had a nice water- ed. melon patch. The other night they decided to engage in the popular sport of "cooning" apples but they were caught and were ordered to report to the police station for a reprimand. When they got home they found that someone else had decided to go "cooning" that night melon patch.

That while the city fathers of A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rouse, R. Drucks and B. Thompson. Neenah and Menasha seriously de-Robert Schroeder, 325 Twelfth bated the respective merits of vari- street, Neenah, last night at Theda Elm street, who has been at the for tournament are Don Baenke and ous solutions to the boulevard Clark hospital. Mrs. Schroeder is United States Army Air corps sta-Roy Cox, Jr., Don Strong and Joe problem, now that action has start-Le Conte, Don Drucks and George ed, some unknown humorist is hav-daughter of Frank Whiting, E. days, has been admitted to the Brown and Gordon Meier and Don ing his fling. This morning when Forest avenue. Menasha street department employes arrived to continue removal of the Menasha section of the boulevard they found placards with signs "54-40 or fight" and "Who's crazy?" The workmen continued to remove the boulevard.

Hold Picnic Meeting Menasha-Nearly 70 members of the Neenah and Menasha Lions clubs and their wives attended a joint picnic meeting and dinner at Stroebe's island Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mecause of wet grounds, the postponed. Horseshoes and skeet dınner

#### Judge Hughes Grants Mrs. Hewitt Divorce

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Mrs. Virginia Hewitt 28, 330 Eleventh street, Neenah. Tuesday afternoon was granted a divorce from John W. Hewitt, 28 Neenah, by Judge Henry P. Hughes in circuit court. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The court permitted Mrs. Hewitt to resume her maiden name, Virginia E. Meyer, and awarded her a cash settlement of \$2,000 and attorney's fees of \$250. The couple was married June 22, 1935.

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## Foundry to Meet Merchant Nine in City Title Series

First of Three Games Will Be Played at 10 O'clock Sunday Morning

Neenah-The Neenah Merchants today accepted the challenge of the Neenah Foundry nine to a 3-game pionship.

The championship series will start the Auxiliary to the Veterans of at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Washington park diamond, and the winner of two out of three games will annex the title. The second game probably will be played the following Sunday merning.

The Wolf River Valley league nine concluded its circuit season last Sunday, defeating Omro, 8 to 4 to cop second place in the league standings. It was the first year for the Foundry nine in the league. In a 7-inning game Sunday morning, the Foundry tripped the Dixie All. Stars, 8 to 5, in a nonleague con-

The Merchants also ended their season in the Fox River Valley league Sunday, losing to Green Bay, 5 to 0. The Merchants ended the season in a 3-way deadlock for fourth place with Kimberly and Little Chute, each nine having won four games and lost as many.

Although there may be slight changes in the two line-ups, the two keep their regular players for the city championship se-

Elmer Schultz and Schaeffer, both of Neenah, will be the umpires.

#### Jaces to Hold State

Women's Christian Temperance Union, Neenah chapter, will meet . Conclave in November at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Neenah-Members of the Neenah Pearson cottage. Officers will be Junior Chamber of Commerce will

attend the annual midyear conference of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce at Fond du Lac this fall. The conference will be held in November, and although the dates have not been determined, it Mrs. Gordon Albert, 832 Higgins will be a 2-day session starting on Saturday noon and continuing through Sunday.

#### Edward Skibba Joins

U. S. Army Air Corps Menasha—Edward J. Skibba, son of Mr and Mrs. A. B. Skibba, 209 corps after successful examination.



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## Schedule Meeting To Plan Fox Valley Loop Title Series

Officials Will Meet Tonight at Falcons Hall To Arrange Details

Menasha-Plans for the Fox Valley league championship playoff will be made Wednesday night at a meeting at Falcons hall. Details for the 3-game series will be arranged by Frank Warner, Appleton, president of the league; Al Whitney, business manager of the Kimberly team, and Artie Buzanowski, manager of the Menasha Fal-

The Kimberly Papermakers won the first half title with eight straight victories under the direction of Manager Butch Thein. The second half, however, the Papermakers won only four games and lost four. The Falcons were kicked around the first half, winning one game and losing six. They came back strong to clinch the second half title with six straight victories and then dropped the final contest to Little Chute last Sunday in which the entire lineup of the team was juggled around with Badger Nadolny, shortstop finally taking the mound.

Each team defeated the other once. In the first half Kimberly walloped the Falcons 13 to 1 under the lights at Kimberly. In the second half the Falcons hit Behr hard Kimberly Bolstered

The Kimberly team has been bolstered with the addition of John tial party Tuesday evening as Mrs. Van Cuyk, left-handed thrower, who struck out 20 Oshkosh Cab batters in his first league start. He received credit for a 1 to 0 victory in 12 innings in that tilt. In case the Falcons should land on his offerings, Them will have Behr and Artie Hofkins available for relief duty.

The Falcons will rely on the throwing of Syl Omar who pitched six straight victories in the second half. The Menasha team has been series to determine the city cham- hitting the ball hard during the second half with Kolakowski setting

#### Hennig Is Named to State Bowling Group

Neenah.-A. A. Hennig, Neenah, who was local chairman of the state bowling tournament held here last spring, has been named on a sperial committee representing the Wisconsın State Bowling association. The committee will meet in Milwaukee Aug. 31 to revise plans for a tournament to determine the state's match champion. The tour nament will be in Milwaukee.

#### Horseshoe Match Will

Be Held Next Month Neenah-The horseshoe match beween Neenah and Waupaca quoits Sunday, Sept. 10. The match originally was scheduled for Aug. 27 at church, will be completed at a com-the Neenah High school courts. mittee session this evening. Chair-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Piercc.



#### TAYLOR, LAMARR ARE CO-STARRED

A new acting team to thrill the movie world, Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr, appear in a gripping romantic drama laid against a background the exotic Far East. The exciting new screen lovers make their first screen appearance together in "Lady of the Tropics," opening a five day engagement at the Rio theater Friday.

On the same program is "Quick Millions," 'the latest comedy adventures of the Jones Family.

## Pre-Nuptial Party Is Held in Honor of Miss Blanche Klinker

Menasha - Miss Blanche Klinker was guest of honor at a pre-nup-Marvin Clough, Mrs. Frank Ashenbrenner and Miss Janet Judd entertained for her at the Clough home on Elm street. Sixteen guests played bridge during the evening with prizes awarded Miss Veda Steffeck. Miss Eleanor Jape, Miss Margaret Gerughty and Mrs. Larry Spaulding. The bride-to-be receiv-

Mrs. George Conrad, Chicago, who is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Viler Herman. Paris street, and Mrs. Augusta McCray, Neenah, visited in Oshkosh Tuesday. Women's Catholic Order of Fores-

ters, St. Mary's court, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the St Mary school hall,

at a card party at 7:30 Thursday evening in the school hall. Menasha Woman's Relief corps vill meet at 2 o'clock Thursday

afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. \* \* \* \* Missionary Circle of Trinity Luheran church will meet at 2 o'clock

Thursday afternoon in the church.

Final plans for the party in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs which the Junior group of First Congregational church will sponsor eams has been postponed until for members and their husbands Monday evening, Aug. 28, in the

men of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Holderby.

of the committee in charge of the Tuesday afternoon and evening card party in St. Mary's school hall. Prizes during the afternoon in schafskopf were given Mrs. Frank Land, Mrs. Mary Hackstock and Mrs. Joe Hackstock with Mrs. Land winning the traveling prize also. Mrs. A. Hahn and Mrs. Louis St. Peters took honors in bridge and Mrs. P. Jung won the traveling award. Mrs. Charles Wilz won the rummy award and Mrs. Joseph Schierl was winner of the guest prize. During evening games, prizes in schafskopf went to Mrs St. John's parish will entertain Mrs. George Thiel, John Hyland, Miss Elizabeth Howe, Mrs. Frank Staniak and Lawrence Stine, Miss Callie Gray and Mrs. A. Ashenbrenner won the whist prizes and Mrs. John Becker, rummy prize, street at a cost of \$2,200. The frame Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs. Alfred construction dwelling will be 24 by Sokolski won bridge honors. Wil- 28 feet and one story high It will fred Martell, C. Saecker and Joe have an 8-inch concrete block base-

#### Menasha Personals

guest prize went to Mrs. Philip Ga-

Menasha-Harold Pierce, who is employed by the Marathon Paper Products company in the St. Louis,

ceipts and similar facts after which the council again will consider the Francis Langlais and Mr. and Mrs. project. Many of the aldermen expressed approval of the installation at the first meeting but all

Mrs. A. Dorsweiler was chairman agreed that the city cannot afford to install lights at the present time. Soo Line Switchman Suffers Leg Fracture Neenab-Jerome T. Berendsen, 821 Main street. Soo Line switchman, received a broken left leg when he was struck by an engine while conducting switching operations at 6:50 this morning near the Winneconne avenue crossing. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital by the Neenah ambulance

#### LeRoy McKellips Will **Build New Residence**

Mayor Names 3 to .

Study Light Plan

For Baseball Park

Paul Laemmrich, Earl

Hill, Hugh Geibel

On Committee

Menasha - Mayor W. H. Jensen

this morning named a committee

of three members to investigate

the proposed installation of lights

at the Menasha ball park. On the

committee are Paul Laemmrich,

Second ward alderman; Earl Hill

secretary of the water and light

commission, and Hugh Geibel, a

Petitions signed by more than

1,500 people requesting the instal-

lation of lights at the ball park for

use in baseball, softball and foot-

ball games were presented to the

Menasha council recently. The al-

dermen considered the installation

and then voted for a joint meeting

of the water and light commission,

park board and council to give fur-

At the joint meeting a representa-

tive of a light manufacturing com-

pany offered to install the lights

without charge and to collect pay-

ment from the gate receipts. Var-

ious aspects of the projects were

considered at the joint meeting at

which the council decided on fur-

The committee named by the

mayor is to gather information from

other valley cities on the cost of in-

stallation and operation of lights,

and effect of night ball on gate re-

ther investigation.

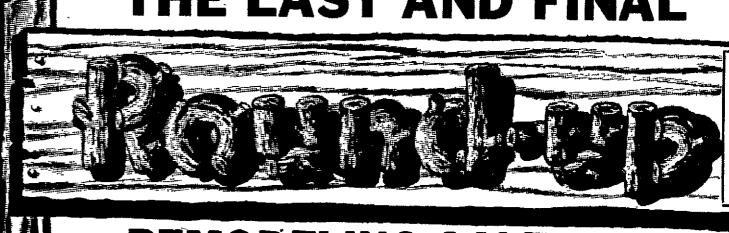
ther consideration to the project.

member of the park board.

Neenah - A permit has been granted to LeRoy McKellips to erect a new home on Roosevelt Hackstock won skat prizes. The ment and a gable roof.

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Special Group TUB FROCKS. Reg. \$5.95 values. Special clearance of real values. • Kay Dunhills • Mayflowers • Lynbrooks. Sizes 16 to 40 .... \$2.00 Group No. 1 DRESSES. Prints and Sheers. Values to \$23.50 . \$13 Group No. 2 DRESSES. Summer Prints and sheers, \$10.95 values \$5 Group No. 3 DRESSES Summer clearance. Values to \$17.50 ... \$9 Women's Spring COATS, 3 special groups ..... \$8 - \$10 - \$12 Special Group No. 4 SILK DRESSES. Prints, Sheers, Pastels. Values to \$10.95 .... \$2.00 Summer Silk DRESSES. Complete summer clearance of better dresses in prints and pastels. Values to \$1500. Shop early and save! ..... \$3.60

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Reg. \$1.39 values ...... \$1.00 Reg. \$1.98 values ...... \$1.50 Reg. \$2.98 values ...... \$2.00 Women's and Misses' BATHING SUITS. Smart woel fabrics or wool and lastex. Reg. \$2.98 value at ...... \$2.00

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Dainty hand embroidered designs. Sizes 6 mo. to 2 yrs. Reg. 69c values .... 2 for \$1.00 Infants' Hand Made CRELPERS. Hand embroidery on pastel and white grounds. Sizes 6 mo. to 1 yr. Reg. 69c each .... 2 for \$1,00 Cannon Quality BABY TOWELS. Reg. 69c value each .. 2 for \$1.00 Infants' TOWEL and WASH CLOTHS SETS. Reg. \$1.25 value Reg. 69c value ..... 2 for \$1.00

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Infants' Hand Made DRESSES.

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Fine knit rayon Bloomers, Panties with open legs and band bottoms. Regular and extra sizes. Reg. 59c ..... 3 for \$1.00 HANDBAGS. Values to \$1.98 59c Summer clearance of broken lots of our regular \$100 range, choice Silhouette SOAP FLAKES. Speciai .... 6 boxes for \$1.00 KOTEX. 66 pads. Reg. size. A Special Lot of TOILET ARTI-CLES. Broken lots. Reg. \$1.00

BLACK CAP ARTICLES. Lotions, Rouge, Vanishing Cream, Cold Cream and Bath Salts. Your choice, each ...... 19c Ever Ready" SHAVING

values. Choice, each ..... 79c

CREAM. Each ... 19c "Ever Ready" SAFETY RAZORS.

#### CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's Rayon or Cotton SLIPS. Rayon satin or cotton broadcloth with built up top flare bottom. Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. 69c ..... 2 for \$1.00

Jr. Girls' Rayon PANTIES. Scamp

Scamp Jr. Rayon Panties, lastex waist, French leg Sizes 6 to 14. Reg. 29c ...... . 4 for \$1.00 Misses' School HOSE. Misses' rayon and wool, heather shades. Reg. 39c value ..... 5 pr. \$1.00 Misses' Cotton SPORT SHIRTS. Ideal for school wear. Reg. 59c values ...... 2 for \$1.00 Children's Flannelette SLEEP-ERS. Printed designs on pastel

#### Downstairs Values

grounds. Reg. 69c value 2 for \$1.00

59c WASH FROCKS. Women's sheers and trints, all regular stock. Sizes 14 and 16 only. At .... 3 for \$1.00

98c WASH FROCKS. All remaining summer stock at a low price, buy several while quantity lasts ...... 2 for \$1.00

Children's School DRESSES. Cot-

ton prints and sheers, in sizes 3 and up. Values to 79c 2 for \$1.00 CARPET SWEEPERS. Reg. \$1,39 value. Steel construction, lightweight, efficient & portable \$1.00 Women's Large Size SLIPS. Cotton broadcloth slips in extra sizes, 46 to 50 only. Reg. 49c vame. Each ...... 13c White and Tea Rose ...... 25c

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sion Examiner Con-

ducts Hearing Today

vice commission, this morning con-

ducted a hearing on petition of the

Yellow Motor Bus company to ex-

tend its service through Neenah.

The hearing was held in the city

According to the testimony pre-

on Highway 41. The line now is op-

paca, Sheridan, Amherst, Amherst

Junction, Nelsonville, Custer and

Party in Honor of

Pratt was Miss Marita Swenson.

Swenson on Columbian lake.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Pratt en-

children left for their home early

Wednesday morning after having

nome of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Todd.

Mrs. Grace Dunblev was surpris-

ed Tuesday afternoon by more than

sixty of her friends who had gath-

ered at the home of Mrs. Henry

Olson in honor of her birthday an-

niversary. The afternoon was spent

in visiting, interpresed with music

by Mrs Clifford Johnson and Miss

from which was served the re-

The guest of honor was present-

ed with a leather traveling case.

H. N. Olson and J. R. Shannon

Protective Group to

year will be held.

Kathleen Christy

placed

A three-tiered

spent the last two weeks at the

Stevens Point.

small parcel delivery.

nounced for several weeks.

the petition is granted.

hall council room.

## Home Building at Neenah in Sharp **Drop This Month**

Revival During Remainder of 1939 May Bring Industry Over Last Year

Neenah - While a new record in home building still, may be made this year in Neenah, the building industry has declined slightly so far this year in comparison to 1938, and the large decrease during August is accountable. for the drop.

Until yesterday, the valuation of new construction authorized in Neenah totaled \$223,913, a decrease of \$9,188 in comparison to the corresponding period of 1938. The valuation for that period amounted to **\$**232,101.

Until this month, the building industry in Neenah far surpassed that of any year since 1931, but unless there should be an unusually large increase during the remainder of this month, August's decrease will drag the year's total below that of last year.

The cause for the \$9,000-decrease under that of the same month of the leading roles. last year. So far this month, 17 pering the first 21 days of August, 1938, 20 permits, including 9 new homes, were issued with a construction valuation of \$97,827. Accounting for the large amount was the new First Methodist church, costing \$43,000, and the Boys' Brigade gymnasium, valued at \$20,000.

65 Homes Last Year

Building industry in 1938 climbed to nearly a \$1,000,000 business, and an all-time record was established in the building, of new homes, for 65 dwellings were erected.

If the building industry in Neenah increases during the next four months of this year in proportion to that of the first eight months another new record will be estab-

This supposition also applies to the construction of new homes. So far this year, there have been 48 new dwellings erected in the city, while during the corsesponding period of 1938, there were only 36 new homes, but by the end of the year there were 65, a new mark.

Although there has been a decrease in home building so far this month, there were large gains during the first seven months. The months of April when 10 homes were built, May when 16 dwellings press: were erected. June when five homes were constructed and July when 10

Revival After Depression

three years, the number of homes aiready exceeds the total number were built during 1931, the first Fourth Street Team year that records were maintained. The depression drove the building industry into the doldrums the following year and only 23 homes the decline during 1933 and 1934 when 18 and 15 homes respectively were erected. As the depression number of new homes climbed to 39. In 1936, there was an increase of 15 new dwellings, 54 homes being built, and although a recession street team temporarily stifled building in 1937, there were 52 new homes built.

struction each month with the exception of two, March and June. Gavinski led the hitting. The decrease during March amounted to \$10,850 and during June it Final Concert Will be was only \$59. The increases were as follows: January \$9,400, February \$9.595, April \$13,290, May \$32,-545. June \$30,974, and July \$19.-

The valuations for each month the number of permus at the number of new homes are as mits, one-home; February \$14,745, five permits, one home, March \$6,-625, eight permits, one home; April \$30.915, 36 permits, five homes; July of G. W. Unser. \$37,453, 29 permits, 10 homes, and August \$16,610, 17 permits, four

There has been an increase amounting to 21 in the number of plumbing permits, while there has been a slight decrease in the number of heating permits, the decline amounting to only four. There have been 92 plumbing and 61 heating permits granted this year. There have been large increases in the number of electrical, sewer and sign permits, the first amounting to 10, the second to 48 and the third to four. There have been 145 electrical, 84 sewer and nine sign permits issued this year.

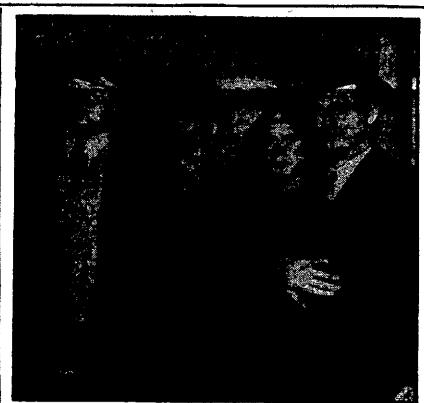
#### Neenah Man to Erect Small Home for \$790

Neenah - Although the dwelling to be erected for John Nelson on now is in progress. Roosevelt street may not be the smallest or the most economical in Neenah, it will be close to it.

The home will cost \$790, according to the permit for construction circuit in the wiring caused a small tion of Lake Winnebago are acwhich was granted today by John fire in a truck owned by Ed Zeinin- countable for the postponement. Blenker, assistant city building in- ger at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in spector, it will be 20 by 24 feet. It will consist of three rooms and a future bathroom. The 1-story frame structure will be built on posts for foundation. The Lieber Lumber and Millwork company is the contrac-

A permit also was granted to Mrs. Anna Matheson, 524 Church street, to remodel her home at a cost of and Mildred Braemer, 658 Congress \$80, and another permit was issued street, Neenah. to the Lieber Lumber and Millwork company to build a garage on its property at a cost of \$200. The garage will be 12 by 20 feet.

Be A Careful Driver



#### APPLETON BOOKS ALCATRAZ FILM

Showing for the first time on the screen actual views of Alcairaz Island, "THEY ALL COME OUT" presents to film audiences a dynamitepacked drama of prison life and hitherto hushed secrets of the underworld. Filmed with the cooperation of the United States Department of Justice, the new picture unfolds a gripping story based on actual case during the first 10 months of this histories from the time a prisoner enters one of the nation's basic instiyear is August's decilne of \$81,217 tutions, until the time he comes out. Rita Johnson and Tom Neal have

Madison. Elsa Maxwell, wisard of the wisecrack and world's most famous partymits, including 4 new homes, have giver, gives a world of girls on their own a new slant on life in her first been granted with a construction film, Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN," which heads this great kosh, Butte des Morts, Winchester, valuation of only \$16,610, while dur- program starting Saturday at the APPLETON THEATRE. Zittau, Fremont, Weyauwega, Wau-

# Movieland Dis People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Honolulu, U.S.A. — Dear Staff: you intend to marry him?" Kay: Shop owners of Hawain have a "Sorry, me no spikee English!" charming custom, to wit: If you ask a question they don't wish to ansent to interview Norma Shearer, english."

gangster's "I ain't talking, see?" but far more genteel. for movie stars to borrow this custom from Hawaii Let me illustrate, in an

imaginary interwith Kay Francis and the Reporter: "Did you like yourself

dwellings were erected, were the as a heavy in your last picture?" Kay: "Yes, I rawther enjoyed the unique privilege of assuming a cloak of villainy for a change." Rebuilt in Neenah so far this year porter: "For more than two years.

Defeats Junior, Cubs Menasha-The Fourth street All-Stars scored an 8 to 5 victory over were built Building continued on the Junior Cubs Tuesday in a ball game at the Second ward diamond. subsided, building staged a com- and Don Garrigan divided the thing like 300 feet long, and it will pete reversal, and during 1935 the hurling and limited the Cubs to one wander like a serpentine brook all

Billy Suess, Farnham, and George Finch pitched for the losers and During the first seven months allowed seven hits. Bob Peck of this year, there were substantial caught. J. Slomski, E. Kosloske and increases in the valuation of con- R. Gavinski collected doubles while J. Kosloske, B. Schultz and R

Presented in Stadium Menasha-The Twin City C.Y.O

band will present the fourth and final outdoor concert of the summer series Thursday night at the new baseball stadium. The three previous concerts have been held at the city triangle.

The concert Thursday night. which will start at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock, will consist mostly of \$41,420, 22 permits, 10 homes; May marches and popular tunes The \$66,695, 44 permits, 16 homes; June band will be under the direction

#### Lumber Firm Issued Permit for New Home

Menasha - A building permit authorizing construction of a new ber company of Necnah. The He's devoting three hours every dwelling will be of frame constructive evening to "school work"—cramtion and estimated cost is \$4,500.

## V. F. W. Will Sponsor

sent a variety show at the Ger- counsel from the studio crew! No mania hall on Chute street Wed- wonder Hollywood seems to resent nesday, Sept. 6. Musical and danc- him! ing acts are being engaged for the show. An advance sale of tickets

FIRE IN TRUCK

the 900 block of Seventh street Damage was negligible.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-An application for a marriage license was filed today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by Heinrich Gaertner, 503 Elm street, Neenah,

SUFFERS FOOT INJURY Deer Creek-Norman Burton, 11year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burton, injured his right foot about

6 o'clock Sunday evening when he

Miss Francis, you've been engaged to Baron Erik von Barnekow. Do Kansas Woman Gives

Or let's suppose a writer were swer, they merely say: "Me no and led with the question: "Will you make a picture in England?" Norma: "Yes, I anticipate co-starring with Robert Donat abroad, unless war conditions prove too alarming." Reporter: "Will you send your children to public schools? Norma: "I want them to have a few years of public education to enlighten them as to common con-Reporter: Did you and tacts" George Raft take the same ship to England because you really care? Norma: "Sorry, me no spikee Eng-

> quaint Hawaiian custom can be to the stars? It would make politicians of them all. By which I mean: With careful use of the charming expression, they would not offend writers, whereas the press might become angry if the stars were to reply to undesirable questions —d business!" JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear Jimmie: We'd be more impressed with your notes about the swimming at Waikiki if we hadn't heard about the swimming pool Joe Schildkraut's planned for his ultramodern new home. This pool is to Richard Gavinski, Eugene Kosloske be from eight feet wide and somehit, a single by George Finch. Gor-ural marvel to boast over the things don Sewall caught for the Fourth conjured up out of actor's imagin-

So many people looked skep-tical when Dick Powell told about catching those swordfish that he got huffy and had the two liviathans canned and each can labelled with his name and the attested weight of the fish Now, at the least tile of an evebrow, he solemnly presents the doubting Thomas with a can of fish . . Add Frankie Thomas to your list of Hollywood authors—he's found a publisher for his first book, titled "Hollywood's Grown-up Picture Kids." Very appropriate title, too, for he recently celebrated his eighicenth birthday. . . . We're a bit puzzled, bors, about Marjorie Weaver, who's confiding to friends that she intends to marry that naval lieutenant. What does she mean? Again? . You'll be glad to hear that Claire James, the girl who's won so many beauty contests, has finally landed a lush movie contract with MGM-she should make remarkable speed en

those curves. . . . You might find an editorial idea home on Chute street was issued in the unusual activities of Orson today by H. O. Haugh, city build- Welles, who continues to rate as ing inspector, to the Lieber Lum- the most discussed man in town evening to "school work"-cramming under the tuition of sound experts, script writers, cameramen, assistant directors, set designers-Variety Show Sept. 6 an impart knowledge to a fledge Menasha-Nicolet post No. 2126, ling producer Imagine an acclaim-Veterans of Foreign Wars, will pre- ed genius accepting advice and

PICNIC POSTPONED

Necnah-The Danish Brotherhood picnic which was scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Chris Menasha-The Menasha fire de- Jersild cottage has been postponed partment was called when a short indefinitely Flies and the condi-

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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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#### **Bus Company Asks** Albert Schroeder of Charlestown Acquires Right to Include Gus Hernke Residence Hilbert - Albert Schroeder of

Neenah on Route Charlestown has purchased the Gus Hernke residence near the west village limits on Highway 114 and Public Service Commiswill move here soon. The house has been completed. The upper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neenah-Clarence V. Olson, Madson, examiner for the public ser-

A number of friends and relatives ning at the district camp here. gathered at the Barney Woelfinger home Sunday evening and surprised pices of the Woman's Missionary Miss Regina Ruhland. The occasion society of Emmanuel Evangelical was her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock and

Nancy Olson who left here Saturday for Kenosha to spend the weekend at the home of the Misses Mable and Irene Hall, returned home sented at the hearing, the bus line Tuesday evening accompanied by will operate its buses from Winthe Misses Hall and all left Tueschester to Neenah and to Oshkosh day for Nicolet bay, state park, Door county where they will spend erating on Highway 110 and this house trailer. a week camping in the Baldock service will be abandoned providing Members here of the Rural Let-

ter Carriers association have receiv-The extension would provide sered invitations to attend the annual picnic of the Eastern district of vice to Neenah with connections to Rural Letter Carriers which will be Fremont, Weyauwega, Waupaca, held Sunday, Sept. 10, at the city and Stevens Point. Connections are auditorium at Princeton. made at Stevens Point to Wausau, Mrs. William Winkle, who has

Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, Eau Claire, Antigo, Rhinelander and spent the summer months at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Arthur Harsch and Mrs. George Heller, re-Intermediate points presently turned Monday to her home at Colserved by the company are Osh-

Courtland Fiedler motored here Sunday and was accompanied home to Racine by his wife and son Donald Lee, who had spent the last two weeks at the home of In addition to passenger service, Fiedler's parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry Borneman.

the busses would also serve as a Mr and Mrs. George Wolf enter-Olson, who was accompanied by tained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coyne, Madison, reporter for Earnest Sternhagen and Mr. and the commission, said that the com-Mrs John Baches of Menasha. mission's decision wouldn't be an-

Mrs Augusta Kasper entertained at a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halfinger of Sheboygan, Mrs. Halfinger is a former Hilbert resident, a sister of Mr. John Sohn.

Mrs. William Athens and family Former Classmates of Sheboygan are spending a two Wanpaca - Mrs. Thomas Myers. week's vacation here at the home Marysville, Kans, entertained at of the former's parents, Mr. and Anna of Green Gables tea room Mrs. J. W. Grupe.

Monday evening for three former Mr. and Mrs. George Ruckdasche classmates. Mrs. J. Kyle Anderson, and Miss Orma Orr who spent the who was Mildred Pope; Mrs. Gorlost two weeks here at the home of man Smith, formerly Mercedes the former's daughter, Mrs. William Mendelson, and Mrs Bernard Genski, left Wednesday for their Pratt of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Mvers home at Bagley, Wis was Miss Leanna Todd and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Wilmer Schmahl and son Jerry spent Monday here at the home of Mrs. Schmahl's partertained the same group at din-They were enroute, home at ner at the summer home of her Kiel from a week's camping trip parents. Mr. and Mrs Halbert through northern Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs Mvers and two

#### School Board Will Not Oppose Resignation of Kindergarten Teacher

the school board was called for Tuesday evening to discuss the pro- Mrs. F. Zick. posed resignation of Miss Dorothy ohloff, kindergarten teacher, contrary to a recent stand taken by the attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry board, insisting that no resignations Gemeinhardt, a sister of the late be accepted after Aug. 1. Miss Roh- Fred Frisch of this city. ree-tiered hirthday cake between lighted tapers loff has been tendered a position in a different public school system. As formed the centerpiece of the table the board considered the new situation on advancement for Miss Rohfreshments by the committee in loff, it decided not to interfere, but charge-Mesdames Alton Hanson, to make an effort to supply the vacancy before the end of the week.

A member of the board raised the question as to where such teacher Mrs. Theodore Peterson and Mrs. might be available and suggested E. E. Browne spent Wednesday in that they refuse to contribute to a Iola where they judged the exhibcontinuation of such a condition by its of the Iola Garden club summer refusing to accept a teacher from flower show. The show was held in the First Methodist church. another school system.

Superintendent Lester M. Emans announced that definite word has been received from Chester Allan. Convene Saturday assistant to the dean of the university extension division that exten-Wannaca — There will be a bussion courses would reopen Sept. 18 iness meeting of the Chain o'Lakes in Waupaca. The city council at a Protective association at 2.30 Sat-special meeting last Friday approurday afternoon at the chapel at priated \$200. \$100 to be paid each the Wisconsin Veteran's Home, semester. The rest of the expenses Election of officers for the ensuing also are guaranteed. Nineteen students have registered to-date.



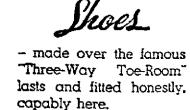
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## <sup>•</sup>Cross in Christian Missions' Is Subject at Camp Assembly

Forest Junction - "The Cross in Christian Missions" was the subject of Dr. Edwin G. Frye, Harrisis being repaired and a new roof burg, Pa., in opening a preaching engagement Tuesday afternoon at rooms will be occupied by a son the annual assembly of the Appleton district of the Wisconsin con-Schroeder will occupy the lower ference of the Evangelical church, in progress since last Friday eve

> The service was under the auschurch. Morrison, with Mrs. Hazel Schneider presiding. A group of 14 society members appeared in a special song and a vocal duet was sung by Misses Florence and Ber-The challenge of Christian mis-

sions was stressed by Dr. Frye. editor of The Evangelical-Messenger organ of the Evangelical church as he said it rests upon the shoulders of men to do something about it when we "witness the great evil of our cities and the enthronement in high places of the forces of unrighteousness, see nations of the world making frantic preparations for war which will inevitably slav millions of the finest and most noble of sons, and observe the superstition and ignorance and poverty and disease of heathen lands." Dr. Frye is scheduled for 10 more appearances on the program of the ssembly which will be concluded

#### Arlin Marquardt Is

Honor Guest at Party Clintonville - In recognition of his accomplishment in winning the national oratorical contest in the Walther League National Talent Quest held recently at Kansas City. Mo., Arlin Marquardt was honored at a party given Sunday evening by Miss Bernice Zellmer on Tenth street. Twenty members of the Senior Walther League were guests at a 6.30 dinner. The program included a talk by their pastor, the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, and a talk by Mr. Marquardt, who presented his prize certificate to Harland Kirchner, president of the Walther League. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing

Mrs. Howard Morton and James have returned to their home at Drexel Hill, Pa., after spending everal months here with relatives They were accompanied by the ormer's sister. Mrs. Sylvia Kesting. Mrs Eugene Morton. Lee Dillev and Clen Schauder, who are spending this week in the east. Thou ovpect to visit the New York World's Fair and Niagara Falls, Mrs. Eugene Morton plans to remain for month's visit at the home of her son and family at Drexel Hill.

Mrs. Fred Frisch, Mr. and Mrs. George Frisch and son, Walter, ment the weekend at Des Plaines. III. with relatives. The latter re-Waupaca-A special meeting of mained there to visit this week

On their return trip, the Frisch's F. W. Bloom and daughter Betty stopped in Milwaukee Monday to Lou, Marinette.

## Birthday Party Given

At Waupaca Dwelling Stevens, Ione Welch and Grant Larkee. Games and cards followed the dinner.

Mrs. Alice Larkee entertained the weekend at the chain o'lakes, troop. Saturday evening her guests, in addition to Miss Ziegenhagen, were Mesdames D. F. Burnham, Charles Button and L. S. Peterson.

Mrs. Carroll Cristy and daughter Miss Kathleen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rob Holly and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woody at dinner Monday evening at their cottage on Sunset lake.

A. E. Graham of St. Louis, who is spending the month of August at the chain o'lakes with his family, accompanied A. E. Woody and son Larry to the northern part of weekend fishing on the Flambeau Dr. C. W. Ash and son of Okla-

coma City, Okla., arrived Saturday night to spend several days with the Graham family on Columbian

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson spent Sunday in Westfield where they gave an exhibition shoot. They left Monday for Spooner to begin a week's itinerary of shooting in the northern part of the state.

### Mrs. Ed Schultz Gives

Party at Stephensville Stephensville - Mrs. Ed Schultz ntertained at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her grandchild a Carol Faye and Donald Laflin, Neenah, who spent last week at the Schultz home. Games were played and lunch was served. Guests were Audrey. Donna and Marlene Tremmel, Lola Mae, Llovd and Alice Ann Koeppel and Angeline SteidL Miss Arlene Klitzke was the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brodhagen, and son Donald, Mrs. Hilda Mimm, Mrs. Edna Benton and Mrs. Alvin Laflin, Neenah, were visitors at the E. H. Schultz Home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Komp, Joseph

Komp, and Frank Komp spent several days last week visiting relatives at Harford. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cummings, Will

Hafner and daughter Jane, Duluth, Minn., visited at the William Cummigs home recently. Relatives entertained at the Matt Schmidt home Sunday were: Mr.

and Mrs. McClone, Sr., Miss Margaret McClone, Deer Creek; Mr. with his grandparents. Mr. and and Mrs. Richard McClone and son Eugene, New London: Mr. and Mrs.

spending several days at the home

of the latter's mother, Mrs. Jose-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dufrane are

#### Clintonville Scouts Are Spending Week At State Fair Park

Clintonville - Scouts Neil Etheidge of Troop 23 and Lawrence Felkner of Troop 24 of this city are spending this week at Camp Ammon, state fair park, Milwaukee, with a group of about 200 Boy Waupaca - Mrs. Harry Welch Scouts from the state of Wisconentertained Sunday in honor of the sin. The boys were chosen by the birthday anniversary of her son tee in recognition of the high hon-Roger. Guests at the 12:30 dinner ors won by their respective troops were the Misses Elaine Gudmand- at the annual camporee held in son, Genevieve Hanson, Maurice ville. Of the four Boy Scouts chosen from the entire Valley council three were from Clintonville Arthur Drumm was selected from Troop 30 but could not attend the Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie state fair camp. The fourth apcounty treasurer, Appleton, over pointment was from an Appletor

A number of other scouts and leaders from this city expect to be at the Wisconsin state fair on Saturday, Aug. 26, Boy Scout day Leaders of the honored Clinton. ville troops are: Lloyd Pinkowsky, Troop 23; Lester Osterloth, Troop 24, and Arlin Marquardt, Troop 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmiedeke and daughter, Irene, of this city accompanied by the former's nephew. John Schmiedeke of Corvallis, Ore., spent Tuesday at Iron Mountain, Mich., with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Schmiedeke, Wisconsin where they spent the who is spending the summer there with her daughter, Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley of this city and Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Oakfield spent the weekend at Owatonna, Minn, with Mr. and Mrs. David Shiveler, Jr. The Smileys remained at Oakfield Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, the latter being Miss Betty Eckner of this city before her marriage.

#### Black Creek Group at Green Lake Conference

Black Creek - The Misses Bernice Blake, Marian Brandt, Mabel Kluge, Frieda Gregorius, Edna Thomas and John Kluge are attending a conference at Green Lake for young people and Sunday school workers from Sunday to Wednes-Mrs. H. Ziegler and son Joe, Miss

Eisch and children of Milwaukee. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringel. Mrs. W. C. Kluge, who has been critically ill the last month, sub-

Vivian Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

mitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kringel spent

Sunday at the home of the former's sister at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Miller of

Oshkosh spent Sunday at Seymour and Black Creek.

phine Kronser. Mrs. Dufrane formerly was Miss Loretta Kronser,

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## Miss Ruth Chapelle Will be Married to Hampton Purdy in Afternoon Ceremony at Church

ROSE POINT VEIL, an heirloom which the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Jean Legrand, Houston, 1942, which Miss Ruth Chapelle years ago, will be the "something old" which Miss Ruth Chapelle Mrs. Jean Legrand, Houston, Texas, wore for her wedding many will wear for her wedding to Hampton Purdy at 4 o'clock this afternoon in First Congregational church. The veil is full length, reaching down over the train of the wedding gown, and is held in place by a coronet of lace with clusters of orange blossoms at the temples.

Miss Chapelle's dress is of white silk net, fashioned with puffed sleeves and a full skirt and train, the bottom hem being stiffened with horsehair braid to give a swirl effect. Her bouquet is of Rubrun lilies and lilies of

LaVahn Maesch will play the Lohengrin wedding march to the strains of which the bride will walk down the aisle on the arm of her father, Clyde E Chapelle, who will give her in marriage. Preceding her will be

three of her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters at Lawrence college, Elks Will Send Miss Ethelmore Secord, Wauwatosa, who will act as maid of honor, and the Misses Jane Wood and Margaret Seip, also of Wauwatosa, who will be bridesmaids. Miss Dorothy Deibler, Oakland, Calif., cousin of the bride, will be the other bridesmaid. Miss Wood was Miss Chapelie's roommate at Wellesley college when she took graduate work there after attending Lawrence.

All of the bride's attendants will wear dresses fashioned identically with full skirts and short puffed contrasting shade. Miss Secord's gown will be of pink marquisette trimmed with blue and she will wear blue slippers and carry a colonial bouquet of pink roses, while the bridesmaids will reverse the color scheme and wear blue gowns with pink trimming and accessories and the maid of honor. All will wear pink rosebuds in their hair. Brother Is Attendant

Attending Mr. Purdy as best man John Koffend and James Buchanan. Chapelle will be gowned in a insertions, and Mrs. Roy H. Purdy, wear blue crepe with a maroon mour. velvet hat and maroon shoes.

The Rev. Henry James Lee, Wauwatesa, pastor of the church which the Chapelles formerly attended when they lived in Wauwatosa, will read the service, and Mendelssohn's march will be played for A string ensemble from Lawrence

during the reception at Riverview the ceremony. Between 4:30 and home, 1044 E. Vine street. A 1 7 o'clock the young couple will o'clock pot-luck luncheon will be receive about 250 of their friends served, followed by cards. and those of their parents. Mr. Purdy and his bride plan a 3weeks honeymoon in Bermuda, the circle will have all its meetings and on their return will be at at Appleton Woman's club. An open home at 803 E. College avenue.

Lawrence Graduate Mr. Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. charge. A social hour fo college, having previously attended Northwestern Military academy at Lake Geneva. He also took graduate work at Stanford university have a picnic Sunday at the Paul in California and is now employ- Wilke cottage at Island beach,

Wauwatosa people who are here in the afternoon there will be a for the wedding, guests from out- business meeting followed by swimof-town include the bride's uncle ming and other informal entertainment. Those planning to attend dock, Wabasha, Minn.; her cousins, will meet at 10 o'clock in the Mr. and Mrs. James McConnonn, morning at the Edward Lutz home Winona, Minn: Mrs. Helen Hyslop, at 1014 S. Oneida street. Mrs. Wilke Northfield, Minn; George Mur- is chairman of the outing. dock, Bloomer, Wis.; and another uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deibler, Evanston, Ill.; also Mr. Purdy's grandmother, Mrs. Nina Purdy, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dawson-Zahringer \*

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, Lac council providing the speaker Schultz, Mrs. Marie Beske, Mrs. North Stockbridge, and Leo Zahr-Zahringer, Sherwood, were married Mary Catholic church at Stockbridge by the Rev. M. Gonnering. pastor of the church. The bride's principal speakers of the day. Of- ty clerk, by Clement J. Hank, route attendants were her cousin, Miss ficers and other members of Ap-Marie Campbell, Hilbert, as maid of pleton council plan to attend. The 1, Menasha; Clarence Helm, route 1, shonor, and the Misses Anna and auxiliary also will send a delega- Brillion, and Adela Radtke, Apple-Alvina Zahringer of Sherwood, sis- tion to attend sessions of the aux- ton; Alvin Wickeham, Menasha, and ters of the bridegroom, as brides- iliary which are being held at the Dolores Catlin, Appleton. maids. Mr. Zahringer was attended same time as the men's meetings. by two brothers of the bride, John In the afternoon the Fond du Lac and Edward Dawson.

Following the ceremony a wed. at a card party. ding dinner was served in the Banequet room of the Copper Kettle tory in the world is at Mississippi restaurant in Appleton, and a recepstate college. tion was held at the home of the bride's parents. About 125 were en- and Outagamie Rural Normal tertained at supper. Mr. and Mrs. school at Kaukauna. Mr. Zahringer Zahringer gave a wedding dance at is employed as fireman at High the Harbor pavilion at Stockbridge Cliff lime kiln. After a short wedin the evening. The bride is a ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Zahringer graduate of Stockbridge High school will reside at Sherwood

## Delegation to State Conclave

PPLETON Elk lodge will be well represented at the annual Elks state convention at Wausau which opens Thursday evening, for in addition to 10 official delegates and a number of visitors sleeves, and will wear slippers of the Appleton Elks band of 40 members will go up for the parade on Saturday. The local lodge also will have a golf team entered in the tournament which is a new feature of the convention this year.

The delegates include Andrew W carry bouquets similar to that of Parnell, J. Martin Van Rooy, Sarto Balliet, Luther B. Bowers, J. R. Froom, Leland Feavel, Charles C. Hervey, Jay Bushey, Chester Heinwill be his brother, Bruce, and the ritz and George Ward, and most of ushers will include Robert and these will take their wives with James Chapelle, brothers of the them. Alternates, some of which unbride, Richard and Robert Graef, doubtedly will attend, are Raymond P. Dohr, Glenn J. Arthur, Elmer For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Harlowe, William Van Dyck, A. J. Gerharz, and Arthur W. Hoffmann, brown net frock with pink lace Appleton; Gordon Meiklejohn, New insertions, and Mrs. Roy H. Purdy, London; Dr. G. D. Libby, T. A. mother of the bridegroom, will Nickodem and Alvin Piehl, Sey-

The golf team from Appleton lodge will include Ralph McGowan, George N. Baldwin, Gordon E. Der-ber, Kenneth Dickinson and Heber H. Pelkey.

Plans for a picnic Aug. 31 at the cottage of Mrs. George Jackson, at Lake Winnebago were made at a Conservatory of Music will play meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Re-Country club which will follow public, last night at Mrs. Jackson's

Announcement was made that beginning with the Sept. 12 meeting card party will be held there Sept. 26 with Mrs. John Van Caster in Roy H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay meeting last night and Mrs. Harvey street, is a graduate of Lawrence Sackett and Mrs. C. Riggles poured

Rainbow Division auxiliary will

The annual fall "round-up" of United Commercial Travelers will take place Sunday in Fond du Lac. The morning session will be-Miss Mable Dawson, daughter of served at noon with the Fond du be Mrs. Fred Gust, Mrs. Albert and other entertainment. Follow- Herman Lemke, Miss Philippine singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic ing the afternoon session which Emmel and Mrs. Herman Koepsel. opens at 2 o'clock there will be a at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St buffet lunch with Fond du Lac council as host.

George Limpert, Jr., grand junfor counselor, will be one of the John E. Hantschel, Outagamie counauxiliary will entertain the visitors



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#### TWO SISTERS BECOME BRIDES OF TWO BROTHERS

Principals in a double wedding ceremony which united two brothers and two sisters were caught by the Post-Crescent photographer as, they entered St. Therese church before the nuptial mass Tuesday morning. At the left are Mr. and Mrs. James Hietpas and at the right Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hietpas. Mrs. James Hietpas was formerly Miss Marie Voster and Mrs. Austin Hietpas was Miss Myrtle Voster. Both are daughters of Mrs. Minnie Voster, 1315 N. Appleton street. The bridegrooms' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hietpas, route 1, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

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noon at the parish hall. Schafskopf,

bridge and plumpsack will be play-

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#### BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Baker, ed and Mrs. Anna Liethen, Mrs. Jo-1010 S. Van Buren, street, Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, above, to Joseph Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman, 841 ed at the Tuttle Press. His fratern-county trunk A, Oshkosh. A pot-lity is Phi Delta Theta.

W. Fifth street, Appleton. The wed-luck dinner will be served to mem-ding will take place Sept. 2. Mr. In addition to a large number of bers and their friends at noon, and Gilman, a graduate of Lawrence college, is employed with the International Cellucotton Products company in New York City, While at Lawrence he was affiliated with Psi Chi Omega fraternity.

Zion Ladies Society Will Meet Thursday

Zion Lutheran Ladies society will meet Thursday afternoon with gin at 10 o'clock at Takotah Coun- Mrs. Ernest Ferg, 311 S. Walter

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Ulm, Minn., was honored at a farewell buffet supper given by a group of her friends last night at the home of Mrs. Don Manier, 621 S. Outagamie street. Cards and games provided entertainment and Miss Leinwander was presented with a gift. ISS JANE ROCKMAN Bar-Eleven guests were present. ron, Wis., who is the house Marion Fromm, Racine, who is guest this week of Miss Geraldine Dillon, 615 N. Bateman street,

visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Durwas honored at two parties Tuesdell, Grand Chute, was honored at day. Miss Catherine Pride was hosta party given by her aunt yesteress to a group of girls who were day afternoon. Games provided enstudents with Miss Rockman and tertainment and the guests included herself last year at Stout Institute. Shirley and Betty Bergman, Helen at a luncheon at Riverview Coun-Sturm, Jeanette and Lois Grieve, try club. Those present were the Jerry Grieve, Beverly Radioff, Misses La Verne and Jane Chris-Elaine Griesbach, Mrs. Dorothy tensen, Geraldine Dillon, Appleton; Durdell and Mrs. Elmer Grieve. Jean Maurer, Oshkosh; Betty and Ione Rose Anthony, daughter of Jean Dorr, Fond du Lac; and Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anthony, 1014 In the evening the group was en-N. Superior street, entertained a tertained at an indoor hamburger group of her little friends Tuesday fry at the home of Miss Dillon. The afternoon on the occasion of her party was originally planned for an birthday anniversary. outdoor event but was held indoors Those present were Margaret Kunstman, Lois Mae Keller, Ruth Ann The second of a series of card Eichhoff, Janice Gruett, Shirley parties sponsored by Ladies Aid so-ciety of St Joseph's church will Welch, Rojene Rose Bricco, Joyce take place at 2:30 Thursday after-Seidl and Shirley Teske.

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## Appleton Party Returns After Eastern Visit

R. AND MRS. Walter Fox and daughter, Shirley, 815 S. Pierce avenue, returned Tuesday from a 3-week trip through the east which took them to Pitts-burgh and Philadelphia, Washing-ton, D. C. the New York World's fair, Boston, Concord and Lexington, and Niagara Falls. They visited relatives and friends at Bryn Mawr. Pa., Hartford, Conn., and Poplar Grove, Ill.

Miss Peggy Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings. 1120 E. North street, arrived home last night after spending the summer abroad and in the east. She and Miss Mary Fannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fannon, 1117 E. Eldorado street, who is expected home Thursday, left in June for a 7-weeks tour of Europe during which time they visited France Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Holland and England, and arrived back in the United States Aug. 10. The two girls parted company, Miss Jennings to spend a week in New York and visit her sister. Mrs. George John Lodeski, Oak Park, Ill., for-Dyer Beck in Philadelphia, and Miss Fannon to join a party of friends for a week's trip into Maine.

Herbert Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street, left today for Burbank, Calif., where he has accepted a position in the production department of the Lockheed Aircraft company.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jorgensen, route 3, Neenah, left today for a 2-week trip to Missoula, Mont, to visit relatives.

Miss Ida Sullivan, 207 S. Meade street, returned Monday from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mueller and children of Chicago have taken a cottage at Silver lake, Wautoma, for two weeks. They will return to Appleton for a few days before returning to their home. Mrs. Mueller is the former Miss Emily Lutzow of Appleton.

Mrs. Carl J. Schroeder, 732 S. Fairview street, has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. Ervin Grosskopi, Wauwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Basche, 1508 N. Drew street, have returned from

## Sacred Heart CYO Stages Box Social Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John

Hietpas, 14 members of Catholic Youth Organization of Sacred Heart church held an old-fashioned box social Monday night at the Hietpes home on W. Seymour street. The young people played court whist and dice, the prize at the former going to Donald Stumpf and at the latter to Miss Geraldine Van Heeswyk.

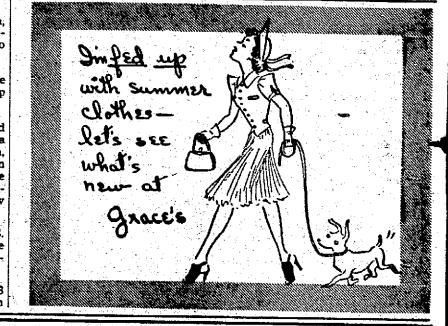
The committee for the next meeting Sept. 4 was named as follows: Miss Dolores Jacobs, chairman; Miss Bernice Scheppler, Miss Helen Driessen and Robert Stadier.

#### Committee to Chart Plans for 'Y' Drive

A late fall wedding is being The Appleton Y. M. C. A. memplanted by Miss Ruth Ehlers, bership committee will meet at 4:30 Monday afternoon at the "Y to chart plans for the annual memabove, daughter of Rudolph Ehlers, route 3, Neenah, who will be murbership campaign scheduled Oct. 2 to 9, according to Homer Gebhardt, ried to Lee Gressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gressler, 306 Lincoln general secretary. street, Neenah. The date selected The drive chairman will be se-

lected by the committee which then will study the needs of the 'Y' for next year to arrive at a goal for the a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. campaign jointly with the finance

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## Ruth Bauer of Fremont Is Married in Lawn Ceremony

Baskers of red roses and mix-Blair, another sister of the brideed flowers and banks of palms
against a background of
Following the caremony a wedshrubbery and trees formed the setting for a lawn wedding at 1 o'clock today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. er, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, Appleton, read the service.

Miss Helen Bauer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the Nussbaum-Reimer Misses Jean and Mary Blair, Nee- Miss Clara Nus nah, sisters of the bridegroom, were of Mrs. Peter Nussbaum, Stephensbridesmaids, Frederick Olson, Milwaukee, acted as best man, and ush- Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ers were Ellis Evans, Oshkosh, and Reimer, Greenville, in a ceremony Marlyn Olson, Appleton. Patricia performed at 9 o'clock this morning,

## Group Attends Sessions at

GROUP of people from Emincluding the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meisner, Mrs. Emma Breitrick, Mrs. F. Saiberlich and Mrs. August Zimdars attended vesterday's program at the Evangelical campmeeting at Forest Junction. They heard Dr. Edwin G. Frye, editor of the Evangelical Messenger, speak in the afernoon at a missionary service on "The Cross in Christian Missions," and in the evening at an evangelical service on "Follow Thou Me-Far-

The Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention will open Thursday, and Miss Arlene Kahler will go as delegate from the Christian Endeavor society of the local

On Friday another large delegation of Appleton people will go to hear the Rev. and Mrs. Ira E. Mc-son of Mrs. August Kluge of Black Bride, Missionaries to Sudan, Afri- Creek and a former resident of that ca. They will include Mr. and Mrs. place. Meisner, Mrs. Minnie Whitefoot, Mrs. F. Saiberlich, Mrs. O. Saiberlich and Mrs. Breitrick.

Gathering at Erb park at 6:15 Thursday evening, members of Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese church and their friends will have a pot-luck picnic supper. The Wood are co-chairmen of the event

Sacred Heart church met last of Mr. and Mrs. James Green of members in attendance. Plans were completed for the society's part in sponsoring the parish pic-

Cards were played during the John Vette, at bridge to Mrs. Albert Haase and Mrs. Peter Jacobs sister of the bride. Mrs. Elmer and at dice to Mrs. John Slattery and Mrs. Fred Haberman, Mrs. Andrew Quella will be social chairman for September.

church following an outdoor breakfast Tuesday morning in Pierce and poems were read by Mrs. Roy and Miss Muriel Smolk.

present at the breakfast and meeting. Individual circle meetings

## Weyauwega Couple Is

Weyauwega - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chich were surprised Sunday lawn of their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Funk of Antigo Kimberly. and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hueber and two children of Marshfield. Helen Rassmussen returned to Marshfield with the latter to spend a week's vacation. The afternoon was spent playing cards and visiting Guests were from Waupaca, New London, Kaukauna, Manawa, Neenah, Oshkosh and Weyauwega.

Following the ceremony a wedat Hotel Knoke, Fremont, after which a reception is being held at Irving Bauer, Fremont, in which the Bauer home. The young couple their daughter, Ruth, became the will take a two weeks trip to New bride of Whitfield Blair, Richland York and Canada and on their re-Center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy turn will reside at Richland Center where Mr. Blair is connected with Blair, Neenah. The Rev. W. J. Spic- the Carnation Milk company. The bride was graduated from Lawrence college in 1938.

> Miss Clara Nussbaum, daughter ville, became the bride of Clarence by the Rev. R. Schauer at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Stephens-Miss Julia Nussbaum was her

sister's maid of honor, Miss Margaret Reimer, sister of the bride-groom, was bridesmaid, and Harold LaVerne Pagel Reimer, brother of the bridegroom, Church Camp was best man. After the ceremony a reception for about 60 relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride's mother and in the evening a dance will be held at manuel Evangelical church Silver Dome, Greenville, After a week's wedding trip to northern Wisconsin the couple will make its home on a farm in Greenville The Rev. C. H. Kluge, Birming-

am, Ala, took as his bride Miss Thelma Steck, also of Birmingham, in a private ceremony at 8 o'clock Monday night at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek. The will Rev. A. F. Grollmus read the serv- Booth. Oshkosh, in September. ice and the couple was attended by Creek, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. A dinner for 30 Among the 12 guests present was relatives will be served this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge, and the Rev. and church, and Miss Margaret Locke Mrs. C. H. Kluge will leave Thurswill be delegate from the Sunday day morning for Birmingham where the former is pastor of St.

Testin-Green On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Arlene Testin became the bride of Gordon Green in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Elmer Shepherd in First Metho net Dunford, Myrtle Long and Eudist church of Parfreyville. The nice Mielke. Mrs. Robert Fisher, bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Misses La Verne Manier and Rita Harry Testin, was graduated from Schinke and Mrs. William Fisher. Waupaca High school with the Christian Mothers society of class of 1938. The bridegroom, son

with the class of 1934. Attendants of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, ard. Flower girls were Gladys Jean social hour, prizes at schafskopf Dunbar and Ellen Green; the Lohgoing to Mrs. Anton Myse and Mrs. engrin wedding march was played by Mrs. Vernon Robbins, another

Shepherd sang "O Promise Me." A reception followed the ceremony at the Testin home with a on the Wolf River Sunday in honor dinner later for 38 immediate relatives. In the evening a shower and The story of the painting. The wedding dance were given in the Angelus, by Millet, was told by Crystal Lake hall attended by more Mrs. P. F. Stallman at the meeting than 200 friends. Lloyd Mathieson's of Women's Union of First Baptist orchestra from Waupaca furnished the music.

The young couple will reside on park. Mrs. Stallman led devotions, a farm in the Rogers district. Those from Waupaca who attended the Harriman, Mrs. Kittie Lawrence wedding were Mrs. Carrie Testin, grandmother of the bride, Ned Mrs. Will Stearns, Janesville, Testin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph guest of Mrs. A. M. Packard, was High and three children. Meulemans-Schampers

were held after the union gather. The marriage of Leo Schampers, ing. Plans were announced for a son of Mrs. John schampers of Litluncheon which Mrs. Carl Elias tle Chute, and Miss Rita Meulecircle will sponsor Oct. 4 at the mans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Church and for a public huncheon Peter Meulemans of Wrightstown, which Mrs. Marin Phillips' circle took place at 8 o'clock this morn-will give Oct. 21. The next meet- ing at St. Paul Catholic church at ing will be Sept. 26 at the church. Wrightstown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Buytaert and the attending couple was Alfred Schampers of Little Chute. Z Feted on Anniversary brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Cyrillus Baeten of Wrights-town. Following the ceremony a by about sixty friends and relatives about 150 guests at the Meulemans wedding dinner was served to in honor of their twentieth wed-home. In the evening a supper will ding anniversary. A picnic din- be served after which the couple ner and supper were served on the will be honored at a dance at the Nitingale ballroom. After a trip to Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. the northern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rassmussen were and Mrs. Schampers will reside in

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## Klemp Family Has Mrs. Whelan

Walter Klemp, Clintonville, was elected president of the Klemp Bogey Tourney family at the third annual family reunion Sunday at Klemp brothers ding dinner was served to 70 guests park, Lake Butte des Morts. Other pun, vice president; Miss Leona Klemp, Fremont, secretary; Emil Huebner, Readfield, treasurer; Mrs. Erwin Topp and Mrs. Alvin Krueger. Clintonville, historian and assistant; Miss Leona Klemp, Fremont, also assistant historian: Arnold Klemp, Miss Viola Klemp, Anton Klemp, entertainment committee; Gustav Kalb, South Milwaukee, Walter Klemp, Fremont, and Mrs. Leslie Jowett, Oshkosh, registration committee.

About 275 persons were present from South Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Waupun, Oshkosh, Appleton, Ixonia, Fremont, Dale, Larsen, Readfield, Clintonville, Embarrass and Aurora, Ill The 1940 reunion will be held again at Lake Butte des Morts.

## Is Honored at Linen Shower

PRE-NUPTIAL party in the form of a dessert-bridge and inen shower was given for Miss LaVerne Pagel, Hotel Appleton, last night at the home of Mrs. Herbert Benz 301 W. Seymour street, by Mrs. Benz, Miss Evelvn Cooper, Miss Mary Knight and Miss Josephine Neuberger. Miss Pagel become the bride of R. K

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge, Black Gerhard Harder, Miss Eleanor Redlin and Miss Alice Schneider. Miss Henrietta Teska, Green Bay.

Miss Marion Fisher was honored it a surprise handkerchief shower last night given by her cousin, Miss Rosemary Mielke, 1408 W. Lawrence street, who will be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Fisher and Robert Menning on Sept. 2. Four tables of court whist were in play and prizes were won by Miss Rita Tillman and Mrs. M. A. Dunford. Miss Elaine Fisher won the travel-

Other guests included the Misses Jeanette Fritsch, Gladys Reitzner, Mary Jane Mollon, Jeanette and Ja-Mrs. Herbert Mielke, Mrs. Arnold

Miss Ida Trost, 511 W. Seventh street, entertained at a miscellane-Sacred fleart church met last of Mr. and Mrs. James Green of ous shower Tuesday night in honor evening at the school hall with 45 the town of Belmont, graduated of her niece, Miss Dolores Catlin, with the class of 1934 who will be married Sept. 6 to Alvin Wickeham, Menasha, Those nic Sunday on the church grounds were her sister, Mrs. Reginald present were Miss Bernice Lucas, nic Sunday on the church grounds Thurblaten and Miss Musical Tohn. for which Andrew Quella is gen-eral chairman. Activities will be-gin at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Dumbleton and Miss Muriel John-by his brothers, Robert and Leon-daughters, Rosemary and Bernice. daughters. Rosemary and Bernice Appleton; and Miss Emma Gehring, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fahley, Oshkosh, gave a kitchen shower at the Chris Fahley cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Fischer of Appleton. There were about 60 relatives and friends present. Cards and games were played and prizes in schafskopf went to Mrs. J. Fischer, Mrs. A. Bucholz, Walter Graffin and Chris Fahley, Sr. The prize for Chinese checkers went to Miss Mae

Mrs. John P. Reeve, 105 W. Atlantic street, entertained at a bridgeluncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Janet Gillingham, Neenah, who will be married to Byron T. Hoffmaster. Menasha, this fall. Two tables were in play and the winner was Miss' Monica Cooney. Other guests were

# Third Annual Rally Wins in Blind

park, Lake Butte des Morts. Other officers are Walter Possin, Wau- winner of the blind bogey tournament, special golf feature of ladies' day Tuesday at Riverview Country club. Her net score of 39 was the closest to the blind body number, 38. Miss Betty Buch-anan won the prize for low score on holes No. 3 and 8, her score for the two being 7.

High scorers at bridge during th afternoon were made by Mrs. J. F Hunt, Neenah, and Mrs. Roy Marston. At the luncheon Mrs. J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, Neenah, entertained a small group and others who had guests were Mrs. W. A. Daniel and Miss Catherine Beals, Neenah. The hostess committee included Mrs. William C. Wing, Sr., Mrs. N. H. Bergstrom, Mrs. Taylor D. Ward, Mrs. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. Adelard Thibodeau, 431 E. Circle street, was hostess to her bridge club last night, prizes being awarded to Mrs. George Busch, Mrs. Jerome Sorensen and Mrs. Ray Schwaller. Next Tuesday Mrs. Carl Witte, 931 W. Elsie street, will enter-

Because of lack of interest, Apenthusiasts who wish to affiliate with a club will join the Winnebago Camera club at Neenah.

#### Ohio Couple and Son Are Visiting at Dale

Dale - J. D. Powers and Cale Dickey of Ellsworth returned home Tuesday after spending several days with relatives and friends here. D. H. Hanselman has returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital

at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Luenberger and son Charles of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch and their guest J. D. Powers motored to

Mrs. John Ash, Miss Yvonne Catlin Appleton; Miss Helen Fox, Oshkosh; and the Misses Mary and Nina Krueger, Neenah. Miss Gillingham

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To Jackie Coogan's many other pleton Camera club was disband- troubles was added a \$30,100 slander ed at a meeting last night in the suit filed against him by Mary Lu-Post-Crescent library. Local camera ana Wallace (above), professionally known as Princess Luana, who said Jackie said "had things" about her which held her up to "hatred, contempt, ridicule, and obloquy," and that Coogan had asserted his father-in-law, Arthur L. Bernstein was "stepping out with her."

> Madison Friday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan and then to Mayville to spend Saturday. Mrs. Anita Grossman spent Friday at Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swenson and children of Eigin, Ill., are guests of Mrs. H. Schultheis. Other dinner guests at the Schultheis home Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultheis of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Clark and son of Ap-

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#### 100 Reservations Received for Band Party at Riverview

With only five days left before the band reunion dinner-dance of Appleton High school at Riverview Country club, nearly 100 reservations have been received by the committee in charge of the event which will be held next Monday night. Thus far the reservation which has been made from the greatest distance is from Mrs. Phillip G. Sutton, formerly Virginia Steffensen, who, with her husband, will come from Chicago for the re-

decorations committee is working out a motif for the party which will carry out a musical theme. The former band members will be seated according to their classes, and a music stand will be set up at the end of each table bearing the numerals of the class to be seated there.

The Misses Betty Brown and

Kathryn Peterson are co-chairmen of the reunion which is being planned in honor of E. C. Moore, band director for the last 12 years, for those who graduated from Appleton High school band during that time. The invitation committee includes Ernest Moore, Jr., class of 1936, chairman; Miss Joan Gerlach, 1939; Miss Theo Wassenberg, 1937; and Miss Ellen Marty, 1938. Carlton and Elwood Bleick, both of the class of '33, are chairmen of the orchestra committee, and Miss Fern Bauer, class of 1938, is chairman of decorations, while assisting her are Miss Mildred Toll, 1938, and Paul Vandenberg, 1939.

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Some snowy owls are known to By southward for the winter. They are seen from time to time in southern Canada and in northern parts of the United States. Their food is made up of fish, rabbits, waterfowl and the small furry animals called "lemmings."

Another Arctic bird is the puffin. Its coat is usually partly black, partly white. One kind has yellow feathers in place of white. Puffins also have the name of "sea parrots." They spend a great deal of their time over water, look ing for fish and other food.

When puffins come to land, they do so in order to make nests for their young. They gather in large colonies on islands inside the Arctic Circle. Only one egg, white or nearly white, is laid in each nest The young are covered with black

An odd thing about the puffin is its custom of shedding parts of its bill each year, in much the same way a deer sheds its antlers. The bill is brightly colored. It may be red and yellow, or red, yellow and

Puffins are awkward when they walk, or waddle, on land. They fly well, and are expert swimmers and divers. In winter they have been seen as far south as Long Island, N. Y., but they always nest far in the north.

Another, and more famous, bird of the Northland is the Arctic tern. It is noted because of the extremely long flights it makes from season to season. Terns are relatives of seaguils

and are mainly water birds. There are more than 50 kinds of terns, but of them all the Arctic tern makes the longest flights. Think of birds which build nests

inside the Arctic Circle and which then fly southward to Argentina! Arctic terns do that. It is figured that some of them travel 11,000 miles southward, then 11,000 miles northward insidé a single year. (For Nature section of your

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Hans Kindler will conduct the National Symphony orchestra at 8 o'clock over WENR. Walter Steindel and his orchestra will be heard on Grant Park

concert at 8:15 over WGN. Tonight's log includes: 5:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Plea-

sure Time, WMAQ. 5:30 p. m.-Summer Colony with Buddy Clark, WBBM. 6:00 p. m.-One Man's Family,

drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Honolulu Bound, with Phil Baker, Andrews Sisters, WBBM, WCCO.
Name Three, WGN.
6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM. Lone Ranger,

drama, WGN. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Hobby Lobby, WLS. 7:00 p. m.—What's My Name? WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Stadium

Concert, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—George Jessel's Celebrity program, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:00 p. m .- Grant Park concert, WBBM, WCCO. Kay Kyser's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Na-

tional Symphony orchestra, WENR. 8:30 p. m.-American Viewpoints, WBBM. 8:45 p. m.—Armchair Adventures,

WBBM. 9:00 p. m.-Fred Waring's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW. Enric Madriguera's orchestra, WGN. 9:15 p. m.-Lawrence Welk's or-

chestra, WENR. 9:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's or-chestra, WCCO. Ben Bernie's orchestra, WBBM. Dick Jurgens' or-

chestra. WGN. 11:00 p. m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WGN. George Olsen's or-

chestra, WENR. Thursday 6:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown, WBBM (available through WCCO at 10:30

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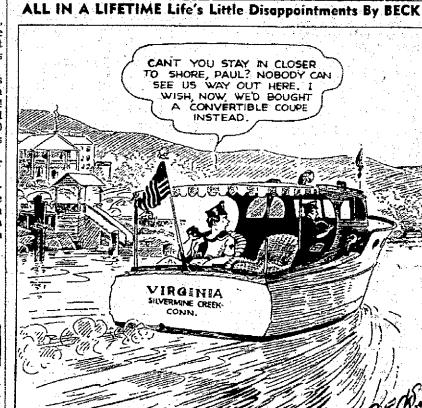
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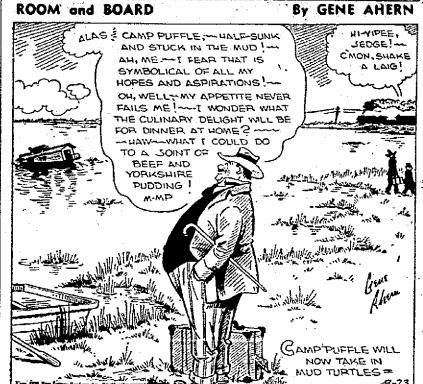


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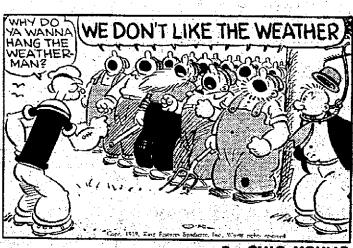


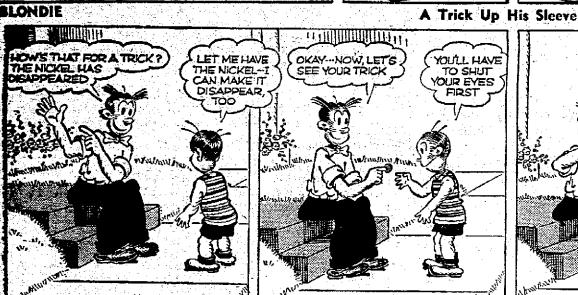


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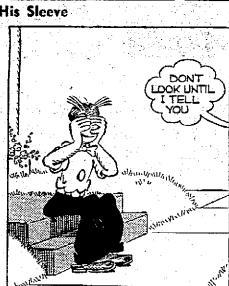
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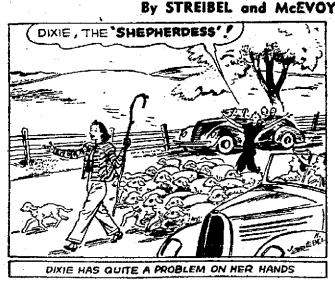














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PHILADELPHIA—(2)—The Phil-lies yesterday scored their sec-

league leaders, 4 to 0, behind the game in what the challenging Car-

brilliant five hit pitching of Walter dinals had intended to be a trium-

only three passes. Only in the sev- burly teammate, in the seventh in-

enth, when the Reds filled the bas- ning and was taken to a hospital

Five Hits and Fans Eight

## Ambers Wins in Greyhound, Astra Appear at Badger Vicious Battle

Stage Set for Welter Packers, Pirates ized for Low Blows

BY WHITNEY MARTIN was set today for a welterweight championship fight Nov. 1 between Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers, but there was divided opinion among the 29,088 fans who saw Ambers regain his lightweight crown from Armstrong last night as to the merit of the

Ambers won the unanimous deat Yankee stadium. The welterweight title bout hinged on an Ambers victory, all of which worked out very nicely for Promoter Mike Jacobs, but caused no end of dispute among ringsiders as to just who was entitled to the verdict.

It was that kind of fight-two little men with big hearts meeting ound after round in the center of the ring and throwing gloves everywhere, which, on Armstrong's part, ncluded low.

In fact, the low blows swung the lecision toward Ambers. Five rounds were taken away from the dusky hurricane on that account. The Associated Press score card gave six rounds to Armstrong and hose won on low punches. Ambers might have won some of these on his merits, but the fact remains here were enough taken away from Armstrong to swing the decision. Sustained Action

Although lacking the knockdown thrills of their earlier meeting, the crap would be difficult to match or sheer sustained action and mer ciless punishment inflicted by bobbing heads and flailing fists.

Armstrong started to bleed from cut eye in the third round, Amers' eye brow crimsoned in the fourth, and from that point on it was the gory spectacle of two little varriors slugging and pushing and mauling in their own blood, neither conceding a thing. Neither fighter appeared in se-

ious trouble at any time. Ambers often would take Armstron's best punches with hands down, bobbing and ducking and grinning through

The second, fifth, seventh, ninth nd 11th rounds were taken from Armstrong because of low blows. The irony of it was that little "perpetual motion" turned in his best rounds later after the fight apparently already had been lost.

Ambers said later he was hurt on a couple of occasions, but dn't recall just when they The low blows, he said, did not Hack Chicago, 12. oother him much. Armstrong complained of what he claimed were Ambers' thumbing tactics, pointing to swollen and inflamed eyes as proof. His manager, Eddie Mead. was outspoken in his criticism of Ambers' tactics, and threatened to have no part of the welterweight championship fight, contracts for which already have been signed. The net receipts last night were \$116,396.85.

New York Giants Ask **Eight Minors to Report** 

New York—(P)—The New York Giants last night announced the recall, at the end of the minor league seasons, of eight players who were out under option. The group included Pitchers Hy

Vandenberg and John Wittig, Catcher Tom Padden, and Infielders Alban Glossop, George Myatt and Glen Stewart of Jersey City; Catchand First Baseman Norman (Babe) Coach George Halas of the Bears, Young of Knoxville.

## In Timing Drills For Doubleheader

Two Squads Will Meet in Twin Bill Friday Night at Green Bay

REEN BAY -(P)- The Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Pirates drilled on timof plays today as they preparrision at the end of 15 rounds of ed to give Wisconsin football fans oe-to-toe and head-to-head mauling a national pro league preview in their doubleheader here Friday

Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau sent the Packers, western division champions last year, through two outdoor drills yesterday, working on blocking and backfield assignments and pass defense in dummy scrimmage, followed by long periods of 2:081. signal drill.

At Two Rivers, Coach Johnny Blood, the onetime "vagabond halfback" of the Packers, tapered of! the Pirates' workouts with only one man on the injured list-Bill Davidson, blocking back.

Lambeau reported his squad ready for the double bill, with no player nursing injuries any more serious than bruises. Norm Purucker, Michigan halfback who was the last player to report with the nine to Ambers, the latter including exception of Packer draftees in the All-Star squad at Chicago. worked into backfield combinations resterday.

President Carl Storck of the pro league has assigned Verne Lewellen, former Packer star now on the all three heats to take the 2:20 pace loop's officiating staff, as referee for for Wisconsin horses. With Clark the doubleheader.

## **MAJOR LEAGUE**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Mize, St. Louis, .356; Arnovich, Philadelphia, 339. Runs-Frey and Werber, Cincin-

Runs batted in - McCormick, Cincinnati, 99; Camilli, Brooklyn,

Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati, 153; Hack, Chicago, 148. Doubles-Slaughter, St. Louis, 35:

Mize. St. Louis, 33. Triples - Herman, Chicago, 14; Goodman, Cincinnati, and Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 11. Home runs-Ott, New York, 24;

Mize, St. Louis, 22. "Stolen bases - Handley, Pitts in professional football. Hassett. Pitching-Wyatt, Brooklyn, and

Thompson, Cincinnati, 8-3. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Batting-Di Maggio New York,

.392; Foxx, Boston, .367. Runs-Foxx, Boston, 114; Rolfe. New York 101. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston,

103: Foxx, Boston, 99. Hits-Rolfe, New York, 155; Mc-Quinn. St. Louis, 150. Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit, 35:

Williams. Boston, and McQuinn. St. Louis, 33. Triples-Lewis, Washington, 12

McCosky, Detroit, 11. Home runs-Foxx. Boston, 33; Greenberg, Detroit, 22. Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 41: Chapman, Cleveland, 16. Pitching - Grove. Boston, 13-2;

Donald, New York, 12-2. Delafield, Wis .- Bill "Red" Conkright, center with the Chicago Bears for the past two years, has been er Eddie Sheehan of Clinton, Iowa: sold to the Cleveland Rams, Owner-

## who are training here, announces.

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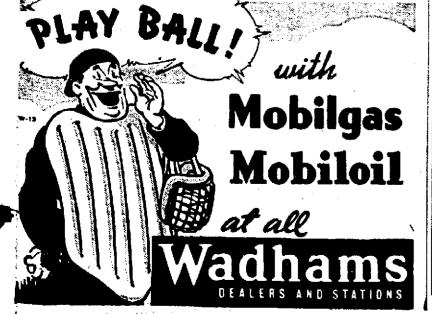
NORTHERN LEAGUE Winniper 6, Superior 3, Duluth 8, Crookston 4, Grand Forks 8-6, Eau Claire 6-1 (2nd Fargo at Wausau, postponed, rain.

GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Chicago (night). New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland (2). Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Beston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Pittsburgh at New York.

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Columbus at Kansas City.
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Crookston at Superior.
Farge-Moorhead at Eau Claire. Columbus 5-2, St. Paul 4-2 (second game called end sixth). Grand Forks at Wansau Winnipeg at Duluth.



# State Fair Today

Champion Trotter to Try For Mile Record in **Exhibition Run** 

ILWAUKEE -(P) - Harness racing enthusiasts were offered a program today at Wisconsin's state fair which included appearances by Greyhound, seven-year-old world champion trotter, and Peter Astra, the 1939 Hambletonian winner.

Greyhound, from the stables of Sep Palin of Indianapolis, will attempt to lower his world record of 1:55; in a mile exhibition run. Peter Astra will run against a

speedy field in the free-for-all trot which includes such entries as Rosalind, Ben White's Hambletonian champion of a few years ago and regarded second only to Greyhound in the trotting class.

Palin scored his second victory in two days of grand circuit harness racing yesterday when he drove his chestnut gelding, Basil Hanover, home in front in all three heats of the 2:24 class trot in 2:06, 2:061 and

Themas Berry, of Lexington, Ky., guided his Sir Walter, a bay gelding, to victory in the three-year-old trot with firsts in all three heats. times were 2:074; 2:064, and 2:041, the latter the track low mark of the year. Lovely Lady Second

Lovely Lady, the 1938 world champion pacing mare over the half-mile distance, owned by H. F. McNutt of Oxford, Wis., finished second with Shaw up in 2-2-4. Tom Berry's Leemite, a brown colt with Murrill up, placed 3-3-2 for third position.

Miss Pluto Scott, a bay mare owned by Gus Paceman of Manitowoc, Wis., raced home first in driving, her times were 2:041; 2:06 and 2:051.

Trailing Miss Pluto Scott in 2-2-2heats was V-eight, entry from the H. F. McNutt stables of Oxford, Wis, with Shaw up. Martin Weisjohn, of West Allis, drove his dusty bob home next in 3-3-8 heats.

### Davey Does Well, **But Passes Fail**

His Punt Returning Stands Out as Eagles Beat All-Stars

Philadelphia -(P) - Davey O'Brien's reputation as a passer was in need of a little silver polish today but his other talents emerged unsullied from his first appearance

Playing with the Philadelphia Eagles last night against an aggregation of college All-Stars, the for mer Texas Christian marvel tried Sport Department, nine passes and completed none. Six Post-Crescent: got nowhere. Three were intercept-

But the Eagles won 17 to 0 and O'Brien certainly did his bit. Outgained only by his teammate, big Dave Smukler, little Dave: Scored one of the Eagles' two touchdowns.

Carried five punts back for a total of 73 yards.

Quick-kicked once for 29 yards. The game was played in Temple stadium for charity before 25,000.

#### Lake Geneva Skipper Wins Class A Event

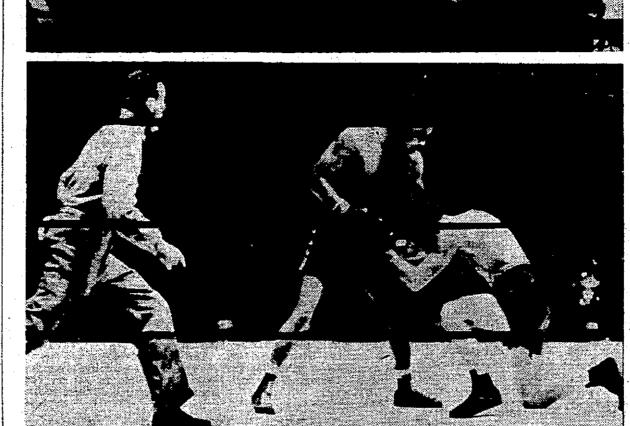
On Lake Minnetonka Minneapolis (P) Battling a tough west wind on Lake Minnetonka, local skippers captured two victories in the three starts made on the second day of the Inland Lakes Yachting association annual regatta yes-

John Huff, Minnetonka, sailing Tipper III, won the Class C race while Dave Wyer, Minnetonka, at the helm of Easy Goin' Too won in Class E. A. F. Gartz, Jr., of Lake Geneva, won Class A in Big Foot. Gartz and second-finisher J. F. Perrigo, of Lake Geneva, in Harry N. Gifford's Little Smoke III shared the lead through the three laps, but Gartz pulled away for a safe win. Gartz won the series in 1936 and

#### Automobile Drivers

At Fair Tomorrow Milwaukee -(3)- Rex Mays, who set a new track record but failed to win a race on last Sunday's state fair program, cays he will do something about the matter in the automobile races to be held at the fair tomorrow afternoon.

Mays turned the mile track in



#### AMBERS REGAINS LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE FROM ARMSTRONG

Lou Ambers, the Herkimer Hurricane from upstate New York, won back his lightweight boxing chamionship from Henry Armstrong in a 15-round bout in New York, but the battle proved nothing conclusive-Armstrong, who forced the fighting all the way, was penalized five rounds for low punching by Referee arthur Donovan. Ambers was not idle with his fists, however, as the upper picture taken in the early rounds would indicate. The blow on the law seemed to hurt Armstrong (left) more than he would admit, for it was the storm of hooks and uppercuts from Ambers' gloves that kept him in the running. Ambers is shown in the lower picture as he slipped to the canvas in the fourth round of the 15-round



Appleton, Wis.

battle, after Henry had driven him back with a hard right. Lou was up without taking a count.

To the Coated Paper company, softball team, to the Milwaukee Ghosts softball team, and to all of you who gave so unselfishly of your time and services, and to you generous softball fans. I say from the bottom of my heart, "Thanks a million."

Sincercly, . LAWRENCE WEBER

Lonnie Darling, who will manage the Oshkosh All-Star basketball team for the Oshkosh civic group which recently bought the team from him, has been reelected president of the National Professional Basketball

Some of the more rabid fans at Clintonville have photographic proof that State league umpires can be wrong. Recently when Zelinski of Seymour hit that disputed homer at Clintonville, a picture was taken to show where the ball hit the fender of a car and that the dent was at least 18 inches in foul territory. We've taken pictures of plays at first base showing an umpire wrong on a decision but the league never ordered a ball game played over because of them. And that probably would have held had the Truckers entered a protest on the home run. The ump calls 'em as he sees them and if his judgment is wrong it's just too bad, photographs and all that to the contrary.

Manitowoc and Sheboygan recently played ball for the first time in nine years after the Ships got mad at the Chairs in the old Lake Shore is starting his seventh season as an the midfield reserved seat section to league. The Chairs won, 11 to 1, and they probably won't play again Eagle.

The amateur boxing season isn't far off but right now and here we're going to watch closely the bouts in which Savior Canadeo of Green Bay and St. Norbert figures. We're not going to fall for any promoter who tells us that Canadeo will have a battle on his hands by meeting any of the talent he was tossed into the ring with last year. We like Canadeo immensely but before we'll fall for a "strong opponent" he'll have to have almost as many fights as Canadeo instead of 12 or 15 or 20. Savey is one amateur who should be a pro and that's that,

peted. Mays was second in each. start at 2:30 p. m.

win three races in which both com- a 25-mile windup. The racing will

Thursday's program will consist More than 20 cars are entered. 38.17 seconds last Sunday, better- of time trials, which start at noon; The drivers include a dozen who ing his old record of 38.41, then four eight-lap sprints; a five-mile had entries in the 500-mile classic saw Ted Horn, another Californian, special for the five fastest cars; and at Indianapolis last Memorial day.



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## **Injured Hand May** Force Sabin Out

Portland, Ore., Player Hurt in Match Against Shields

Newport, R. L. -(P)- An injured hand threatened to force fourthseeded Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore, out of the Newport Casino tennis tournament today as the 16 ment of Lewellen as referee adds All - American survivors began fourth-round play, with only Johnny Doeg of Rumson, N. J., missing from the original dozen domestic seedings.

The injury, suffered while Sabin was beating Frank Shields of New York yesterday, 6-2, 7-5, kept him out of a subsequent doubles match with Elwood Cooke of Portland. Ore. Even after treatment. Sabin was not sure he could take on Hal Surface of Kansas City today.

Top-seeded Don McNeill of Oklahoma City moved into the fourth round with the loss of only one game and second-ranked Bitsy Grant of Atlanta turned in one of the afternoon's outstanding exhibitions with a crisp 6-0, 6-2 victory over Bill Talbert of Cincinnati.

Philadelphia-Joe Carter, veteran end, has been elected captain of the 1939 Philadelphia Eagles National Football League team, Owner-Coach Bert Bell announced today. Carter

Packer-Pirate Tilt

header here Friday night between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Green Bay Packers: pre-season contests with as much

in the pennant chase. The appointconsiderably to the setup and assures the fans that the twin-bill will be handled in "big league" style. Reports from Two Rivers have it

that Coach Johnny Blood's gridders are beginning to click on "all elevnight for Lambeau and Co.

and the entire squad should be fit All indications point to a bumper

#### made up this deficiency by bunchall the Phillies' runs. He was re-lieved by Lloyd (Whitey) Moore in the sixth. The veteran Henry Johning their blows and scoring once in the eighth without a safety. Manager Ray Blades used 18 son went to the hill in the seventh players, including four pitchers, but after Moore was taken out for a most of the damage was done The Phillies touched Thompson against Workhorse Curt Davis, who started. In the first inning Harry for their first run in the second, Gus Suhr scoring on Walter Millies' Lavagetto homered. Breeklyn-Three more were added in the

terday with an 8 to 3 victory.

Besides losing the second straight

phant eastern invasion, St. Louis

also probably lost Infielder Jim-

Brown was knocked unconscious

in a collision with Johnny Mise his

for a diagnosis of his injuries. Mize

finished the game, but also went

to the hospital for an examination.

The Dodgers were outhit but

1 Cosc'art 2b sixth, Joe Marty singled to center Arnovich bounced a single off Thompson's shins, the bases were Suhr walked, forcing in Marty and Hughes scored when Iva Lary.ss Goodman dropped May's sacrifice, Andrews.p

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\*Batted for Andrews in eighth.

Batted for Shoun in ninth. Martin, Medwick, Home rims—S. Martin, Lavagetto, Camilli, Stolen bases—Cascar-art 2. Lavagetto Sacrifices—Phelps, Walker. Double play—Coscarart to Dur-ocher to Camilli, Winning pitcher—Casey, Losing pitcher—Davis.

BUCS NIP BEES Boston (P) The reviving Pittsburgh Pirates took the first game of their series with the Boston Bees, 8 to 2, yesterday, rattling off

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14 hits off three Boston pitchers. Pittaburgh—8
ABRH DODGERS STRANGLE CARDS Brooklyn —(?)— Scoring seven runs in the first four frames, the Dodgers strangled the St. Louis

## Lewellen Named

Assigned by Pro League Prexy to Officiate

ciating staff to referee the double-

care as it does the scheduled games Both the Pirates and Packers are gunning" for the Friday tilts as if a

toughened the players through body contact without any serious injuries as a fiddle when the whistle blows for the twin bill at 7:30 Friday.

fifty-five cents in the east bowl.

## To Handle Game

Error-Goodman. Two base hits—Suhr, May. Stolen bases—Riggs, Hughes. Sacrices—Martin, May. Double plays—Marty o Suhr, Joost to Myers to McCormick. eft on bases—Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia

Green Bay, Wis.—President Carl hits—Rizzo, Fletcher, Masi Home:
Storck of the National Football league has assigned Verne LewelLen, a member of the Pro Joop's offier of the Pro Joon's offiler to Hassett. Winning pitcher Howman. Losing pitcher Fette.

The National league directs the pitched the Giants to a 4 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday to even their three game series. Home runs by Joe Moore and Frank Demarce gave him a margin in the first inning and he protected it with eight hit pitching. Hack 3b

championship hinged on the results. en" and the natives of the Cool City can't see anything but a gloomy Mattick.ss The Packers are coming along nicely. Several scrimmages have

throng. The Packer ticket office is working overtime handling requests for tickets and a night crew has been put on to take some of the load off the day workers. Bargainday prices will prevail with the ticket sale running from a \$1.65 for

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## 50,000 Jam Chi Sox Park to See Yankees Win, 14-5

Crosettii, Dahlgren, Gordon Smash Homers In Third Frame

MICAGO -P- The New York Yankees snapped Chicago's seven game winning streak last night, bombarding three White Sox pitchers for 14 hits, including five home runs, for a 14 to 5 victory in the losers' third home night game of the season. An estimated 50,000 speciators saw their favorites crushed by the long distance attack of the world

Frank Crosetti. Babe Dahigren and Joe Gordon hit home runs be-fore Bill Dietrich retired at the end

Eric McNair put the Sox back into the ball game with a home run himself in the fourth when three runs added to a pair in the second

tied the game at 5-all. Johnny Marcum kept the Yanks under control until the seventh when Red Rolfe sent the leaders shead again with a fourth circuit smash. Joe DiMaggio contributed another homer in the eighth when the Yanks tallied three runs. They added five more in the last stanza as Mario Russo held the Sox score-

less after the fourth. Last night's performance gave the Yanks 22 homers in their last

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lost only four games. for weeks with a charley horse, re- a train. turned to play today and celebrated with a home run and a double.

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RED SOX COP St. Louis -(P)- A ninth inning 10 to 3. Jimmy Foxx and Ted tory of the season. Williams hit home runs with men on to give the Sox a big early lead

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## Foresters, Eagles

Will Clash Tonight The Forester and Eagle softball teams of the Fraternal league, second and fourth place teams, respectively, will clash in a Shaughnessy playoff game -at 5:38 this evening at the Wilson school diamond. The teams were scheduled last night but rained out. In the first playoff game, the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Moose. The Y will meet the winner of the Forester-Eagle game Thursday night at the Wilson diamond.

## **Brewers Rally to Defeat Indians in** 10 Innings by 5-3

Consecutive Singles in Final Frame Bring In Winning Run

inning 4 to 3 victory over Indianapolis in the second game of a 294. doubleheader here last night after dropping the opener, 5 to 3.

Three consecutive singles in the tenth sent Barney Walls home with the winning run. Ted Gullic collected four of Milwaukee's 13 hits.

First Game

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A photo finish between leaguethe tightest flag race the American association has seen in several Trucks, Ships

Kansas City made it two straight BRIDGES WINS NO. 16

Over Louisville, 5 to 3, on Al Piechota's steady hurling. The Athletics played like overanxious Millers downed Toledo, 5 to 4, in 10

Paul Dean's return to the Columsixteenth victory as the Detroit bus pitching staff from the St. Tigers won the series opener, 9 to 4. Louis Cards was marked by his 5 to Wild throws and bobbles, six in 4 victory over St. Paul. Dean alall, figured in the Tigers' first eight lowed 11 hits, but pitched effectiveruns, making it easy for Bridges ly all the way, leaving 10 Saints although he allowed 12 hits com- stranded on the bases. The second pared to Detroit's nine. Tommy has game of their doubleheader ended in a 2-2 tie, called at the end of Charley Gehringer, on the bench the sixth to allow St. Paul to catch

#### Cleveland Rams Cut

Rookies From Squad Cleveland -(P)- The Cleveland Rams of the National Pro league today released seven rookies, cut-

ting their squad to 32. Those let go were end John Yerby, of Oregon; tackle Oney Ellis. The other encounter with the Fond of Southwestern; quarterback Bill du Lac Cardinals was rained out. Lane, Bucknell's 1938 captain; Seymour handed the champs a 3 to tackle Jack Lynn, also of Bucknell; 1 shellacking with an 18-year-old end Ed Skelton, of Oklahoma Bap- boy doing the hurling. A costly ertist; center John Horton, of More- ror on the part of Clintonville gave head Teachers; and guard Ewell the Seymour team the runs to win. Phillips, of Oklahoma Baptist.

lagher. Three base hit—Williams. Home runs—Foxx. Williams, McQuinn. Sacrifices—Cramer. Galehouse. Double play—Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Losing pitcher—Trotter.

BOB FELLER WINS

Cleveland -(P)- The Cleveland Indians drove Southpaw Kendall Malinowski at short and Rollie Chase from the hill in the midst Kersten at third. In the outfield, spark set off by George McQuinn's of a six run uprising in the sixth Goerlinger has added a new rehomer robbed Denny Galehouse of inning last night, and defeated the cruit in a 16 year old boy from a shutout yesterday as the Boston Washington, Nationals, 6 to 4. giv-Red Sox beat the St. Louis Browns, ing Bob Feller his eighteenth vic- will see Larry Casper in left, Al

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Figure 4 for Christman in ninth.

Figure 3 for Christman in ninth.

Campbell, Travis, Trosky. Three base hits—Case.

Hits—Case. Home run—Lewis. Double plays—Keltner to Mack to Trosky: Bloodworth to Ma

## Halas Seeks Backfield Punch As Bears Prepare for Season

Halas' Chicago Bears are looking and Bronko Malesevich of Wisconforward to a new championship sea- sin, it is foubtful they can be son with confidence as they take crowded out. their practice paces at St. John's Joe Maniaci, who came to Chica-Military academy.

the backfield, especially at quarter- heavy duty at fullback. back and halfback," says Halas, In the line, Halas has four highcoaching the Bears for the eight class veterans for his ends; a tackle teenth year. "At quarterback, Ber- nucleus of Joe Stydahar, all-league Names of the high scorers are placed nie Masterson is our only veteran, choice in 1938, Milt Trost and Russ in the "jackpot" for drawing at the for George Corbett has retired after Thompson; can bank on George close of activities. been shifted to fullback.

were fortunate to acquire Sid Luck- Chet Chesney from De Paul battling Drivers man of Columbia, Bullet Billy Pat- F. Bausch and Frank Sullivan for terson of Baylor, Sollie Sherman of center berth. Musso, Ronzani and Chicago and Tony Stolfa of Lu- Manders are the only survivors of ther. All are good forward passers the 1932 championship team. and, with the exception of Patter- An outstanding addition to the son, who weighs only 165 pounds, flock of linemen, in addition to the also are husky enough to handle giant Chesney, is Jack Torrance, a full share of the ballcarrying 312-pound tackle who holds the chores,"

national football league, George newcomers as Bob Snyder of Ohio U., Ted Key of Southern California Courtney.

go from Brooklyn mid-way of last "Concentration this season is on season, is being relied upon for

Musso, another all-league man a year ago, Danny Fortmann and "To supplement Masterson we Dick Bassi at guard, and has young Team

world record for the shot put

## Gallett's 280 Is Winning Score in. State Golf Meet

Milwaukee Blue Mound Pro Is 8 Under Par; Jacobs Second

FILWAUKER - (P) - Francis Gallett, professional at the Milwaukee Blue Mound club, held his fourth state open golf title today by virtue of a brilliant 280, eight under par and eight strokes ahead of the runnerup, Burleigh Jacobs, Jr., of Wauwatosa, the state amateur champ.

Gallett yesterday added a final round of 73 to previous cards of 72, 69 and 66 scored during the medal play tourney over the North Hills

His mark was the second best in the history of the meet, surpassed only by the 275 two years ago of Jimmy Milward of Madison, this NDIANAPOLIS — The Mil-year's defending champion. Milwaukee Brewers rallied for a 10title, finished in sixth place with a

> Gallett's 66 yesterday morning, which included six birdies and an eagle, was the best competitive mark ever registered at North Hills. Jacobs Has 69

Young Jacobs turned in the best score on the last 18-hole round yesterday afternoon—a sparkling 69— to head all the amateurs and clinch the runnerup spot. His 288 equalled par for the 72 holes. Burle Gose, pro at Milwaukee Cleeks
Tuckaway club, finished third with Mashies

Tied for the next position with Jiggers 291 were Len Gallett, brother of Francis and pro at the Milwaukee Midiron North Shore club, and Lyn Lardner, Jr., of Oconomowoc, former state

amateur champin. Trailing in the next respective Nelson and Hernandez; Sharp, positions were Milward with 294; Alvin (Butch) Krueger, Beloit, 296, Hank Gardner, Milwaukee Tripolo, 297 and Joe Frank, Milwaukee Brynwood, 298. All are profession-

League's Leading Team, Leading Hitters to Meet at Clintonville

gers, the Manitowoc Shipbuilders. The Clintonville nine won the first half race of the Northern State league and now is a half a game front of the pack by virtue of ley players with the team. its 2 to 1 victory over Seymour

Last Sunday the Truckers were to have played two exhibition games but only one was staged with Seymour at the Seymour fair. Lefty Rex Krull twirled for the Trucks with Gabby Smith behind the plate and both turned in good

performances. The Clintonville lineup for the game Thursday night will be practically as usual, with Ray Trimble at first, Ty Stefl at second, Wallie Kaukauna but the starting lineup Ankerson in center, and Leo Fox in right field. The starting pitcher will be John Tomlin with Sid Felts and Wallie Raasch ready for relief. Gene Volkman will do the catching.

## **Brassies Cop Title** In Riverview Play

Twilight League to Close **Activities With Dinner** Next Tuesday

The Brassies won the Riverview Country club Twilight Golf league championship with the close of the schedule yesterday. The margin was a half point with the Niblicks the hard-luck club. The Spades took third honors.

The champions are M. A. Buchanan, George Wettengel, R. M. Billings Backed by their record of having finSchweidler and Bob Swisher are

M. Gallaher, Dr. K. E. Kloehn and

C. F. Szecker. The third place and Don Hagerla. The second place ished in the second division the halfback veterans. While they C. E. Saecker. The third place only once in 18 seasons of the na- will be challenged by such topflight Spades are George Beckley, Carl Sherry, Dr. E. F. Mielke and Dan

> Standings of the teams follow: 1—Brassies 184½ 6—Midirons 174½ 2—Niblicks 184 7—Drivers 173 3—Spades 181½ 8—Putters 172 4—Spoons 176} 9-Jiggers 171 5-Mashies 176 10-Cleeks 1664 R. K. Wolter of the Spoons heads

the high scores for the season with 54½ points while M. A. Buchanan The high scorers follow:

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#### **MEDALIST**

Beatrice Barrett, 22 - year - old Minneapolis golfer shown playing out of a trap, scored a sub-par 74 to clinch the medal in the women's national golf championship at Dar-

Brassies R. K. Wolter Bob Graef Guy McCorison Ed West Niblicks Dr. K. E. Kloehn Dr. E. L. Bolton Paul Hackbert Gordon Derber Dan Courtney

Next Tuesday the players will gather for a round of golf and a iron, mashie and putter. There'll too far away. be prizes for the afternoon's effort and awarding of prizes for the league season. The dinner is sched- make it possible to get an occa-

# CANOLING DOWN THE OLD

WISCONS A Varied Trip for any Camper By Buell Patterson

HERE are all manner of canoe trips of varied types in the north woods country of the middle west but few offer the variety of a trip down the Wisconsin river to the Eagle River chain of lakes and then south to the Three Lakes waters.

Starting at the source of the Wisconsin, Lac Vieux Desert, there is the thrill of setting out from one of the largest lakes in the region, a lake partially in Michigan and partially in the Badger state. It has all of the game fish from bass to muskies and has produced many of the record breakers in the latter class and among the wall-eyes.

There is good fishing in the holes along the Wisconsin river down till it meets the Eagle river and then the trip is a matter of a series of grand lakes. Yellow Birch is the first and is a narrow body of water. Next come Eagle lake, Taylor, Catfish and Cranberry. From the latter there is a thoroughfare into Long lake and then there is the Three Lakes chain.

Little Portaging Needed Planting Ground lake, Island lake, Little Fork lake, Spirit lake, Laurel lake and a host more can all be reached by water so that there is no heavy strain of making long portages. If the camping trippers want to do a little canoe toting they can get to many good lakes by short carrys.

There are numerous lakes I have not mentioned in both of these chains and all have an abundance of fish of all varieties. There are ideal camping sites, good water, and easy access to supplies so that the grub pack doesn't have to be

For those who like stream work there are plenty of opportunities for that type of canoeing. The shores of all the waters are well With official scoring out wooded and there is as much isoof the way, the players will be lation as can be found in any simallowed only three clubs—a mid- ilar country with civilization not

The summer resorts will be near enough to any camping grounds to sional meal at one of them to vary

## Clash Tomorrow | Seymour Nine Will Play in Appleton, Thursday, Aug. 31

Clintonville — Thursday eve- Seymour playing Two Rivers, has and next Sunday will show at New ing the Clintonville Trucks will be been announced by Manager Bill London. Then comes the game at Appleton and on Sept. 3 the team to the leading league slug- Row of the Seymour club. The will close its season with Manitocontest originally was scheduled in woc at Seymour. Seymour on Labor day but is being moved ahead and into Appleton because of the Fox River val-

last week. The Ships also are on Arnie Kelly and Howard Bowers round honors and it'll result in a top of the league with their batting of Appleton, Jack Lamers, Harvey game similar to the one at Seynrowess. The Trucks and the Ships Hartjes and Cocky Hammen of mour last year when over 1,200 have met four times this season and Little Chute, Eddie Zelinski, Ham- persons attended. Clintonville has won three and lost my Powell and Dick Weisgerber of Menasha and Nubs Kroening of is scheduled against the prison

NORTHERN State league | Seymour really has its work cut A baseball game in Appleton, out during the next two weeks. Thursday night, Aug. 31 with Tonight the club is at Green Bay

Bill Row's team is in second place at the moment a half game behind Clintonville. If someone can hand the Truckers a trimming, Seymour shows Baldy Eggert, Seymour may earn a tie for the On Saturday, Sept. 2. the club

team at Waupun.



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## Clash Thursday

Appleton, Oshkosh Teams To Meet Under Spencer Street Lights

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The Oshkosh Cabs recently were defeated by Kimberly, 1 to 0, in twelve innings. John Van Cuyk, the Kimberly pitcher who will try out with the New York Giants soon, was the winning pitcher. Oshkosh is one of the stronger teams of the Fox River Valley league. Kloiber does the team's pitch-

The Appleton Athletics have a record of 21 victories and 2 defeats this year. Both defeats were at the hands of Kimberly in close games. "Big Bill" Noffke will pitch against the Oshkosh team. Next week the Athletics may

play the Cozy Tavern to decide the city championship. The Taverns were winners of the Outagamie County league title.

the camp fare. It isn't always so much fun to cook day in and day out on a vacation tour.

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## Athletics, Cabs Armstrong Lost Strength in

BY EDDIE MRIETZ race between the cream of the sible entries include Challedon.

The Dodgers are getting ready to give Leo Durocher a new contract with more pay... Nope, Bill Bonthron, the ex-Princeton miler, isn't planning a comeback ... Sammy Snead, who has been having plenty of trouble with his toofies, will be on the golfing sidelines the rest of the summer... The Reds and Cards traveled east on the same train, but nary a Red spoke to a Card and vice versa...Jimmy Braddock will be Nova's chief second against Galento.

Batting .500 One of the Detroit papers scooped the country with this announcement: "It's rumored the Chicago Cubs will send Bill Jurges to Los Angeles to manage their farm club. Jurges has been anything but a success playing short for Chieago this year"... The last part of the statement is absolutely

They're still talking about Ambers vs. Armstrong... Plenty of ana State.

**TRAPPED** 

## Dropping to 135-Pound Class

smart fight men will tell you Arm-Young Alfred G. Vanderbilt the same old Armstrong... He still is working on a fall match throws plenty of punches, but he's lost a lot of his steam and zing... three-year-olds and the better The truth is, Henry is no longer a handicap horses. It would be held legitimate lightweight and can't either here, or in Maryland. Pos- make 135 pounds and be strong... It is this bureau's opinion he'll never Valley league Thursday night at Johnstown, Eight Thirty, Cravat er try to get down to the light-Spencer street field. The game will and Kayak II... Henry Cotton weight limit again... Ambers was sronger and fought a game, smart fight ... Eddie 3 Mead's threats to blow up boxing here because of the verdict can be laughed off... He'll feel much better in a couple of months when the two boys hook up for the welterweight title.

Today's Guest Star James S. Kearns, Chicago Daily News: "The Cubs are almost unanimous in the hope that if they can't win the pen-nant, the Reds will.. The Bruins don't seem to want St. Louis to have any part of the

Bears Postpone Game

Until Thursday Night Watertown —(P)— A rain soaked field prevented mentors of the Chicago Bears from testing recruits and regulars in a scheduled intrasquad game here last night. Coach George Halas said that the

game would be played here tomorrow night. Making his appearance with the recruits will be Jack Torrance, shotput record holder from Louisi-

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## Madison Woman Is Winner in Annual Trap Shoot Event

Mrs. William Gilbert, 27, Cracks 198 Out of 200 Targets

VanDALIA, O.—(?)— America's trap shooting clans were slated to play in their own backyards today, the little fellows firing against the little fellows and the hot-shots against the hot-shots, as they decided class championships at the 40th annual grand American. Five of the class titles were up for decision, as well as the North American professional clay target

championship, as the scatter-gun artists squared off for a 200-target race at 16-yards. The shooters are classed on the averages they constructed this year on registered targets. Those who broke 97 per cent or more were in class "AA," and they'll try to wrest the crown from Phil Miller of French Lick, Ind., who won a year

ago with 200 straight. From 94 to 91 per cent was class "B," with Ren Heaton of Terre Haute, Ind., defending king. Clarence Orr of East Alton, Ill., tops class "C," made up of shooters between 88 and 91 per cent.

2 New Champions Two new champs climbed upon the national amateur clay target throne in yesterday's bombardment. as two famous shooters were depos-

P. O. Harbage of West Jefferson, O., broke 200 in a row to take the men's title from Joe Hiestand, the Hillsboro, O., farm boy and holder of the world long-run record of 1,-

The women's championship wen to Mrs. William Gilbert, 27-year-old wife of a Madison, Wis., tavern ôperator, as she broke 198 of 200 for the best score ever set by a woman in the big 16-yard classic. She went through the last 100 without a miss to bang into a fourth-place tie

Mrs. Gilbert succeeded Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., who did not compete because of illness.



By the Associated Press Ted Williams, Red Sox - Hit four runs and bring his total to 103 as Borton beat Browns.

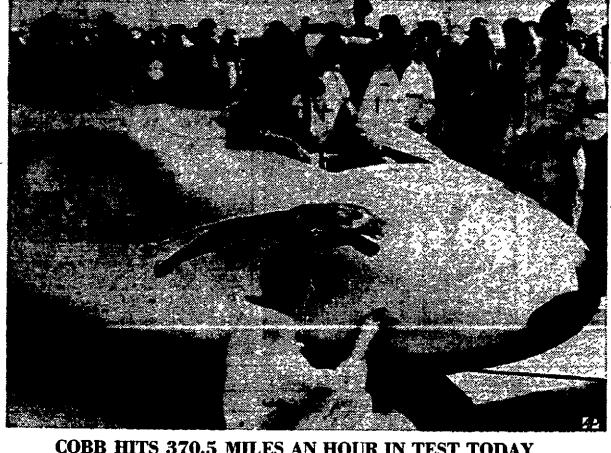
. Harry Lavagetto, Dodgers - Hit

home run-and two singles to lead assault on Cardinals. Kirby Higbe, Phillies-Shut out secutive victory.

home run and double in return to Detroit lineup against Athletics. Elbie Fletcher, Pirates - Batted

Bob Feller, Indians-Scored 18th victory of season against Senators. Marius Russo, Yankees - Held White Sox to seven hits and participated in New York's 14-run attack by driving in three counters.

GEHRIG PROGRESSING Rochester, Minn. —(?)— Lou Geh-rig, New York Yankee first baseman whose career was ended by a form of infantile paralysis, said today Mayo clinic physicians told for about six weeks put in his aphim he was making good progress. pearance last Sunday night at New



COBB HITS 370.5 MILES AN HOUR IN TEST TODAY

John Cobb of England, shown above with his "Railton Red Lion" racer set a new land speed record when he was officially clocked in 368.85 miles per hour over a measured mile on Utah's salt flats this morning. On his first trip over the mile he was clocked at 370.5 miles per hour—a mile in a trifle over nine seconds.

## :: State League Notes ::

L. Pct. Clintonville

Seymour Two Rivers Green Bay Manitowoc New London

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES Seymour at Green Bay. Two Rivers at New London.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAME Manitowoc at Clintonville.

**NEXT BUNDAY'S GAMES** Green Bay at Manitowoc. Clintonville at Two Rivers. New London at Seymour.

HIS will be a crucial week in the Northern State league as the clubs race down the stretch Pennantville in a blanket finish. half dozen games are scheduled and it will be make or break for the teams chasing the leaders.

The Green Sox are figuring on a capacity crowd Wednesday when homer, triple and single to bat in Clusman and company tackle the second place Seymour club. Lefty Petcka is slated to bend 'em for the Cliff Melton, Giants-Victimized Bays while Dick Weisgerber of no-Subs on eight hits for third straight run fame will hurl for Row and company.

Two Rivers, still very much in the fight for second lap honors, performs in New London Wednesday Reds on five hits for his fourth con- night and, Andy Fortin, veteran portsider, will carry the hopes of the Cool City Clan. Marlyn Munsch is to pitch for the Bulldogs.

Thursday night Manitowoc makes Elbie Fletcher, Pirates — Batted its last appearance of the season in three runs with a double and its last appearance of the season in Clintonville and nothing would please Manager Al Borths any more than putting the skids under the pace setters. Hoskings will probably twirl for the Ships.

Three afternoon games are booked for next Sunday. Green Bay travels to Manitowoc, Clintonville is scheduled for Two Rivers while New London jaunts to Seymour where a battle royal is sure to be on tap.

The rain-maker after laying off

London and washed out the Green Bay game. The Bulldogs are awaiting word from President Bernard J. Neumann on re-scheduling the iray.

Fans, who witnessed the recent Clintonville-Seymour engagement, claim 'it was the hardest fought combat of the season. Both clubs were on their toes every minute and the umpires had their hands full keeping peace in the family.

Volkman, the Truckers' backstop, was the batting star of the fracas as he helped himself to three blows in four trips to the plate. One of Volkman's swats went over the garden wall and it cinched the vergict for pace for the recruits.

Zelinske, who hasn't been hitting his weight all season for Seymour, got his eye on the ball, smacking out a circuit drive and single in three times up. In addition Zelinske played errorless ball around the redlight station.

Although Joe Vnuk, veteran Manitowoc outfielder, is holding on to top place in the league batting race he is being closely pressed by Ken Wilda, another Shipbuilder and Ty Stefl, brilliant second sacker for

Two Rivers made it six in a row against Manitowoc last Sunday by turning back the invading Shipbuilders 6-5 in a nip-and-tuck 10 inning fracas at Walsh stadium before one of the best crowds in the Cool City this year.

A glance over the Northern State league season shows quite a number of the veterans more than holding their own with the youngsters. Al Borths is having a great year at Manitowec and Howard Bowers is starring for Seymour.

Shorty Zuidmulder, Elmer Jacobs and Norm Clusman are very much in the limelight at Green Bay while over at Two Rivers Manager Smogoleski, Andy Fortin and Eddie Raab have been setting too fast a

Three players, Stefl. Clintonville; Bowers, Seymour and Clusman, Green Bay are tied in the production of doubles with nine twin sackers apiece. O. Krohn, New London, and Powell, Seymour, are next in the procession with seven each.

Speaking of brother combinations, the two Krohns have been among the New London topnotchers all season. C. Krohn is a topnotch third sacker besides being a .300 plus hitter while O. Krohn does a first class job behind the bat.

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## Cobb Establishes New Land Speed Mark of 368.85 M.P.H.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS. speed ever recorded for a land machine. per hour-better than six miles a minute—was set today by John R. Cobb, London fur broker, in his 24-

cylinder "Railton Red Lion." Cobb, who shot his turtle-shaped car over the first lap at the phenomenal speed of 370.75 miles per hour, struck an average on two runs over the measured mile far above the previous mark of 357.5 m. p. h. hour on the north run yesterday, held by another Englishman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

Cobb also smashed Eyston's kilometer record with a speed of 369.74. Eyston's kilometer record was

Cobb's kilometer mark became the official world record. The 368.85, however, for the measured mile is the accepted standard of speed rac-

Cobb's return trip was made at 366.97. He used slightly more than half of his hour's allotted time to make the required two runs.

Cobb, a 200-pound man with a friendly smile, pounded through the kilometer at 367.92 miles per hour on the initial sprint, then sped back at 371.59, indicating his acceleration

well-earned victory.

Eyston's measured mile record D. C., (2). was achieved with a north average of 36.44 and a south mark of 358.57.

Red Railton, with Cobb's triumph, became the first man to claim the achievement of having designed the world's fastest land and water machines. Last week Sir Malcolm Campbell, of London, in a boat designed by Railton, smashed his own world water mark with an average of 141.74 miles per hour.

Cobb traveled 369.23 miles only to stall his motors on the return trip. But none of that difficulty was encountered this morning. Favored by a cool and quiet

dawn, the big Englishman thundered across this dry lake bed in western Utah twice without incident.

7ING By the Associated Press New York — Lou Ambers, 1331, Herkimer, N. Y., former lightweight champion, outpointed Hen-

ry Armstrong, 135, Los Angeles,

lightweight champion, (15). Pittsburgh-Pedro Montanez, 144, increased as he whizzed along to a Puerto Rico, knocked out Howard (Cowboy) Scott, 140, Washington,

Los Angeles -- Baby Arizmendi, The south run kilometer mark of 1371, Mexico, knocked out Jackie 371.59 m. p. h. was the greatest Carter, 136, Washington, D. C., (1).

Lynn King, American Association 1938 base-stealing champion, who today gets first call when the St. club announced today the purchase Louis Cardinals need a fast man to of Clay Smith, 25-year-old right

athletic career. Before he led the Texas League in stolen bases for Houston he was captain and quarterback of the Drake University football varsity eleven. King holds

Drake.

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#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

Aug 23-30, Sept 8
STATE OF WISCONSIN COU TY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Charles R Briggs, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 26th day of Sentember
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoen
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, is said court
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Maude Millard Meeker, administratrix with
the will annexed of the estate the will annexed of the estate of Charles R. Briggs, deceased. It is hereby given that the of the Marietta, Ohio, of Washington county, for the examble to deal in intoxicating liquor has ination and allowance of her fined. plant of newest and best type, electric hot water heater. The investment in this home far exceeds the price asked and I doubt if within the city one could find a more ideally located home. We have the key. Shown by appointment with CARROLL & CARROLL, 12; N. Appleton St., Telephone 2313

#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks weak: final hour selling.

Bonds lower; foreign loans in sharp dip. Curb heavy; utilities, specialties lead decline. Foreign exchange unsettled; heavy pressure against sterling. Cotton easy; general selling and

hedging. Sugar strong; commission house and speculative buying. Coffee soft; Brazilian selling, local trade liquidation. Chicago:

Wheat up nearly 4 cents on Winnipeg strength and European Corn up sharply about 3 cents with wheat, Cattle steady to 15 higher, Hogs steady to strong.

LEGAL NOTICES

judication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated August 21, 1939. By Order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys.

Aug. 23-30, Sept. 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COUNTY COUNTY

Aug. 23-30. Sept. 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Nettie E. Lutz, also known as Nettie
Lutz, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 19th day of September,
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county
there will be heard and considered.
The application of Edward E.
Lutz, executor of the estate of Nettie E. Lutz, deceased, late of the
city of Appleton in said county for
the examination and allowance of
his final account, which account is
now on file in said court, and for
the allowance of debts or claims
paid in good faith without filing
or allowance as required by law,
and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased
to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in
said estate.

Dated August 22, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge. 10 N Appleton St. Phone 1377

JOS. KOFFEND. JR., Attorney, Appleton, Wisconsin. Aug. 23-20, Sept. 6

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107 E. College Ave

WE HAVE several connociunities to the surface of the alleged will and testament of Charles J. Ebert and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against the clay of the court on that day. Or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Charles J. Ebert for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Josef Ebert, late of the village of Brierton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Charles J. Ebert and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against TE OF WISCONSIN EDW. VAUGHN.

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WE HAVE several opportunities to purchase homes where the owner is obliged to sacrifice Tel. 641, Wm. J. Kourad, Jr., 200 W. College Ave

Ebert and Notice is hereby also given that all ciaims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of December, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever beyond and barred and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a regular term of said court to
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be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 2nd day of January, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated August 22nd, 1939.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor.

Attorney for the Executor. Appleton. Wisconsin. STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, F. L. Shentz defendant.

TO:

F. L. Shantz. 219 E. Winnebago
St. Appleton. Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
You are hereby notified that a complaint in writing was filed in the Municipal court for Outagamie county on the 5th day of August.
1939, demanding your removal from the premises known and designated as—

"The dwelling house and garage at No. 919 East Winnebage St. Appleton, Outagamie county, Wiscon-

sin and that a summons has been issued on said complaint in which Home Owners Loan Corporation is plaintiff and F. L. Shantz is defendant, and that unless you appear before said Municipal court at the court house in the city of Appleton. Outagame county, Wisconsin on the 25th day of August, 1939 at 9:00 o'clock in the forencon, judgment will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint in said action, now on file with said court.

JAMES R. JOYCE. JAMES R. JOYCE.

Attorney for Plaintiff,

303 W. College Ave., Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin.

Aug 16-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

CIPAL COUNTY
COUNTY
NOTICE OF SALE Charles J. Hagen, plaintiff,

Herbert Bloedorn and Mareena Bloedorn his wife, Emma Grunske Helen Mueller, defendants, By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly len-STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Marion Josephine Briggs, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a ferm of "aid court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of September.
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:
The application of Maude Millard Meeker, executive of the estate of Marion Josephine Briggs, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of said deceased the city of Appleton, in said law and of the estate of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of foreclosure and Mareena Bloedorn, his wife, Emma Grunske Helen Mueller, defendants.

Bloedorn, his wife, Emma Grunske Helen Mueller, defendants.

Bloedorn, his wife, Emma Grunske Helen Mueller, defendants.

It wittue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and entered in the office of the county of the Mnicipal court in and for said county was duly appointed by said county was duly appointed by law and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the bound of the city of Appleton, in said county was duly appointed by law and county was duly appointed by law and county of the said county was duly appointed by law and county of the estate of said county was duly appointed by said judgment of foreclosure and entered in the above crutical mude entered in and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 21, 1932.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BENTON. ROSSER, BECKER & FARNELL Attorneys.

Aug 23-30, Sept 8

STATE OF WISCONSIN COU TY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of

sin. Dated this list day of August.

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Corn No. 1 yellow 46-463; No 2, 46-461; No. 1 white 551. Oats No. 2 white 313-32; No. 3, 000; 2.025 total: lightweight slaugh-303-314; No. 4, 314. Barley malting 47-55 nom.; feed 35-40 nom.; No. 2 malting 55; No. 3 steady; medium to good fed heifmalting 53. Timothy seed 3.65-90 nom,

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springs 4 lbs. up. colored 13, Ply- 5.37; 261 lbs. mouth rock 151 white rock 151; un- Sheep 1.500; bids and few sales lbs young white 121; young 11; old der 4 lbs. Plymouth rock 15; other good and choice native spring Henderson carried a reply to- long way toward insuring Europprices unchanged Cabbage, home grown bu 40-50. Potatoes, California No. 1 white

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee — (3) — Wheat No. 2 hard 71-72; corn No. 2 yellow 461-47; blers 1.00-10; Kansas, Missouri No. 1 No. 2 white 57-571; oats No. 2 white day: cobblers 1.10-15; Idaho triumphs 32-33; rye No. 2, 45-501; malting bar-Treas. 31s ley 45-58; feed 33-43.

> Old Roesters 1939 SPRING CHICKENS White Rock Springs, 34 lbs. 13 and up Colored Springs, 31, lbs. and

Plymouth -(3)- Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange, daisies 131, brick 113, horns 131, cheddars 121.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (P) - Cheese steady; 'horns 14-143,

### Stocks Slump as **Events in Europe Increase Tension**

Prices Fall as Far as Points, but There Is Some Late Selling

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Wadnesday Wednesday 45.5 Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low 1938 high 1938 low Movement in 1932-low 1925 high 1 recent years: 17.5 8.7 23.9 146.9 153.9 184.3 1927 low

New York-(P)-Traders sized up today's events in Europe as potentially-dangerous and stock market prices slumped by fractions to as much as 4 points at the worst Proceedings were quiet most of the session but picked up in the last hour as commitments were cast asside and losses increased a few leaders recouped slightly just before the close. Sales totaled 792,990

The late selling, brokers said, stemmed partly from dispatches recounting that a German plane had been shot at over Pomorze, the Polish corridor. President Roosevelt's cancellation of remaining days of his vacation trip contributed to nervousness.

Bonds were off with foreign dollar issues and U.S. Treasury obligations soft.

## Wheat Prices Make **Biggest Advances** In Several Months

Up Nearly 4 Cents a Bushel; Corn Gains as Much as 3\% Cents

Chicago -(P) - Wheat prices soared nearly four cents a bushel today in their biggest advance in months. Corn gained as much as 3% cents and closing prices for both grains were near the highs. September contracts reached 70]

cents, up 3{ from the previous close. September and May contracts were up as much as 35 cents, with the latter at a new season high. Corn for December delivery advanced 31 cents and the September sidered reliable, is determined to carried Ribbontrop and his entourcontract was up a maximum of 27 settle the dispute with Poland in age. cents. May scored a new season one of two ways. high at 491, up 37 from the pre-

Wheat closed 31-31 higher, September 70-70; December 70;-1; corn 21-33 up, September 451-1, December 462-3; oats 11-13 higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P)--(U. S. D. A.)-Sal-

fairly active; butchers around steady; top 655; bulk 180-240 lbs. 6.40-55; most 240-270 lbs. 6.25-50; 270-300 lbs. 570-6.35; sows strong light butcher sows 5.45-60; most 270-300 lbs. 5.25-50; 300-360 lbs. 4.95-5.-.701 40; 360-500 lbs. 4.60-5.10. Salable cattle 9,000; salable

calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 15 higher; early advance mostly on light yearlings and well finished shipping steers; early top 10.00; numerous loads 8.90-9.50, with 1,080 lbs. yearlings at 9.75; strictly grain fed light heifers scarce, instances 10-15 higher; early sales mostly 9.50 down; beef cows weak; sausage bulls steady: practical top the uttermost if Poland were attack-6.85: vealers also little changed at 10.50 down; stockers and feeders scarce, firm. Salable sheep 7,000: total 12,000:

late Tuesday; spring lambs weak to .46½ 25 lower; top natives 8.25; bulk 8.00; bulk westerns 8.10; medium to good yearlings 6.10: native ewes 2.25-3.00; ating for a non-aggression agreefew 3.25; feeding lambs 7.75-8.10; today's trade; spring lambs active steady to strong; sheep about steady; bulk native spring lambs 8.00-Chicago -(P) - Cash wheat No. 2 10; top 8.15; westerns 8.10; native red 731; No. 3 yellow hard 70; sam- slaughter ewes 2.25-3.00; best around

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P) Cattle 2. ter steers steady; medium and good light steers 7.75-9.00; she stock ers 7.50-8.75; most beef cows 5.00-5.00; bulls steady, mostly 6.00 down.

Calves 1.000; good to choice 9.00-

10.00; top 10.50. Hogs 3,500; total 4,000; talking Hitler to Chamberlain was identical 10 lower on light and medium weights; heavy packing sows trucks firmer; hens under 41 lbs steady but nothing done on sows 141: leghorn hens 11; leghorn below 400 lbs.: 300 lbs. held 5.25 have been the second within two non-aggression pact with Germany broilers 131; leghorn springs 121; and above; average cost Tuesday

lambs steady at 7.50; bulk range lambs held 785 and above.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York -(P)-Bonds closed to-Treas. 4s 54-44 52-47 Treas. 41s 120. Treas, 3s 55-51 111 Treas. 23s 59-56 Fed. Farm Mig. 3s 49-44 108.3 HOLC 21s 44-42 104.7 poick--. .e5 CHICAGO BUTTER

i. 90 centralized carlots. 227-23; other prices unchanged. Eggs 6,-245 steady; current receipts, 13; other prices unchanged.

#### Union Cancels Its Contract With Plant British military missions.

Pittsburgh-(P)-Claiming the International Nickel Company of Huntington, W. Va., was acting to "destroy the union," the C.I.O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Commitabrogated in its three-year existence.

membership of 525,000 workers, tional labor board.

## Drop Case in Which Man Was Charged With

Filling Up a Culvert The case in which Sylvan Plutz, town of Black Creek, was charged with plugging a culvert on a town of Black Creek road and which was appealed from municipal court to Outagamie county circuit court has been dismissed, it was reported to-

With the town board as the complainant, the state filed charges against Plutz last winter and he was tried in municipal court Jan. 20. The jury found him guilty and fined him \$20 and costs. He then appealed the case to circuit court.

Subsequently, the town of Black charges against Plutz and offered to pay his expenses. District Attorney The first objective of the councils, Raymond P. Dohr on July 6 filed a R. F. Muhrke of Oconto told the nolle prosequi-dismissal of actionbefore Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner and the case was dropped.

### French, British Leaving Germany; Hitler Is Firm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

French step followed upon a direct order transmitted from Paris to the plus market, he said, would create a French ambassador, Robert Coulon-

American residents besieged confor advice. Invariably they were told that United States officials have no information on which to cents a quart instead of the 10-cent give counsel.

Many tourists in Berlin, however. took to their heels without waiting for specific word. Only one French newspaper cor-

respondent was left behind to hold the French journalistic fort. All British newsmen departed excepting five chief correspondents. clared this afternoon that Adolf towoc. Hitler told Sir Nevile Henderson,

British ambassador, that Germany could not modify her demands or vital rights because of the British guaranty of Poland. These demands rights," it is understood, were:

1. The unconditional return of Danzig to the reich. 2. The return of those sections of Poland which were once German, namely, Pommerellen, Pomorze and Polish Upper Silesia.

3. A rearrangement of Polish-German relations much along the lines of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia. Hitler, according to advices con-

Either Poland yields to these demands peacefully, in which case there will be no bloodshed; Or she fights, in which case Ger-

many will see to it that a new partition of Poland occurs. These terms, it was understood. have been communicated during ner Schulenberg. Even the eustomthe last 24 hours not only to the ary official courtesy calls were able hogs 11,000; total 14,000; closing British government but by special waived before the Von Ribbentropcouriers to most governments of Molotoff meeting.

Europe. in his Bavarian mountain chalet.

Hitler. confirmation of the report of couri- to Rosso, representing Germany's er-sent messages. Sir Neville's mis- axis partner, Italy, also was at the sion was described as a communi- field. cation of the British cabinet's anwould resist force against Poland to ed and resisted.

German Army Ready The couriers from the fuehrer were said to have been dispatched yesterday a few hours after Germany and soviet Russia had announced their intention of negotiment

At the same time, the belief was current generally in Berlin, although not officially verifiable, that the German army now on duty along the Polish border from the high Tatra mountains to the Baltic received instructions yesterday to hold itself "in the highest state of Official circles in Berlin were so

Sunday's Hitler-led celebrations at Rome. Tannenberg, East Prussia, were regarded as an occasion for celebrating another bloodless victory. from Supposedly the message with that dispatched to other gov-

convinced that the Polish trouble

weeks that found its way to the and a defensive alliance with Brit-British prime minister. The one to which Ambassador soviet-German treaty would go a

ernments.

day was said by these well-in- ean peace. formed sources to have been passed to Prime Minister Chamberlain by a private individual who "stands close to the 109.13 prime minister" and who "also en-114 20 joyed confidence in the highest nazi circles." Great reticence over Henderson's

106.23 trip was maintained in both Ger- evacuation of women and children. man and British official quarters. The propaganda ministry said it could "not discuss the matter." Feeling remained strong in high nazi quarters today a solution of the Chicago -(P)- Butter 1.156.852, Polish question ould come this unsettled: creamery-90 score, 221- week-some said within 48 hours.

> eign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, landed here this afternoon by special plane to weld a non-aggression treaty with soviet Russia, shunting to one side. French and Hitler's special pilot, Hansl Baur.

was at the helm of the four-motor- ing. ed Grenzmark Condor plane which

"company union" and discriminated ments and their possible com-Shipments 15,675. Pure bran 14.75- twins 13;-3; single daisies and long- ed to build up a claimed national plaint to that effect with the na- Lord Tweedsmuir, Canadian sover-

## Oconto Dairymen Opposed to State **Control of Prices**

Organize Milk Producers and Consumers Council at Meeting

Ocente Falls-(P)-Ocente county lairy farmers argued in opposition to state control of milk prices last night at a meeting summoned for organization of a milk producers and consumers council similar to Creek board voted to withdraw its one formed recently in Brown coun-

meeting, would be an investigation of the effects of price-fixing and government regulation. Speakers declared fixing of fluid

bottled milk prices benefited only 5 per cent of the producers, limited consumption and threw the bulk of Wisconsin milk into the "surplus" classification, sold at reduced prices.
Dr. W. C. Sullivan, former mayor of Kaukauma, urged removal of all governmental price restrictions, declaring consumption would be increased fivefold if milk were sold

satisfactory price for milk now going into butter and cheese. Tells of Sales Joseph Lemberger, Mishicot sular and diplomatic officials asking | Manitowoc county, told of his sales of milk just outside the regulated Manitowoc-Two Rivers market at 5

Lemberger said he was selling about 1,200 quarts of milk daily and

that consumers who once took a

at a price based on demand. With-

drawal of this volume from the sur-

quart a day now are buying a gallon a day in jugs. D. F. Clifford, Green Bay attorney who formerly was counsel for the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, said an organization meeting Berlin-(P)-Reliable sources de- had been called for Friday at Mani-

price fixed for this market.

berger, Mishicot farmer whose sale of milk below prices fixed by the state department of agriculture and markets resulted in court action against him, today was granted a city milk dealer's license. mit before opening a milk depot in Two Rivers. Lemberger is awaiting a state per-

Two Rivers - (P) - Joseph Lem-

A. P. Zlatnik, city health officer, authorized City Clerk John P. Hoffman to grant the license after he inspected dairy barns owned by Lemberger and those farmers supplying him with milk.

With startling speed, it was are ranged for the nazi envoy to see Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff two hours after his arrival. Diplomatic formalities were dispensed with, and Von Ribbentrop paused only for luncheon with the

A small group of soviet officials Sir Neville flew from his post to- were on hand at Moscow's civil airday and spent three hours at Berch- port to greet the emissary of Rustesgaden this afternoon with Hitler sia's traditional political enemy.

When Von Ribbentrop stepped He bore with him what was de- from his fuehrer's plane, the entire scribed here as Chamberlain's re- staff of the German embassy gave ply to the courier-sent statement by the nazi salute. Von Ribbentrop shook hands with In London, however, there was no soviet officials. Ambassador Augus-

Ivan Potempkin, vice commissar nouncement last night that Britain of foreign affairs, was the ranking soviet official to meet the plane Von Ribbontrop was driven im-

mediately in a shiny new American car to his quarters in the one-time Austrian legation. Losing no time, he was expected o open the pact negotiations this afternoon in historic Kremlin with Molotoff.

Military staff talks between Russia, Britain and France were halted. Expect Quick Action . " That the soviet-German pact would be concluded, possibly within a few days, was accepted by diplomatic quarters as a virtual

certainty. Von Ribbentrop's coming-by why of Koenigsberg, East Prussia-was unheralded in the soviet press. Both British and France military would be over within 48 hours that missions awaited instructions from The fact no newspapers com-

mented on the coming of the German delegation was indicative of the extremely cautions way in which Russia was handling the delicate diplomatic situation. Soviet quarters continued to in-The document was understood to sist the way was open for both a ain and France. They contended a

> GIBRALTAR PREPARES Gibraltar (2) Elaborate military preparations were made here today as boom defenses were placed in the harbor and all guns manned 24

hours. The frontier with Spain was reinforced and plans were prepared for English and French warships and an air force detachment were expected shortly.

RESTRICT EFFORTS London-(P)-The board of trade tonight issued an order prohibiting the export of essential war materi-Moscow-(P)-Adolf Hitler's for- als from Britain, except under license.

Commodities affected by the ban included aluminum, copper, lead, iron and steel scrap, raw cotton, rubber and nickel, The order followed a decision taken at yesterday's cabinet meet-

Ottawa-(Canadian Press) Philip Murray, chairman of the un-Prime Minister MacKenzle King totee has cancelled a labor contract ion, announced cancellation of one day called a meeting of the Cante with it—the first the S. W. O. C. of its 959 contracts on grounds the dian cabinet for tomorrow more Huntington firm maintained a ing to consider European develop-In the steel city, where the S. W. against S. W. O. C. members. He quences to Canada, King spent most O. C. organizing drive was launch- said the union would file a com- of last night in conference with nor general.

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who enjoys walking to the of-fice, we have this brick home of six rooms. The living room is of unusual length with at-tractive bay overlooking wide sloping lawn with river view. The fireplace is centered at the end near the entrace. The lireplace is centered at the end near the entrance to the lovely dining room, also overlooking the lawn and rive. The kitchen is complete with every convenience in the way of cupboards, and entrance from side yard Between the kitchen and the entrance hall is the small den with lavatory. A winding stair with walnut rail leads from entrance hall to winding stair with walnut rait leads from entrance hall to second floor. The two larger sleeping rooms have nice river view, the third overlooking the wide lawn. The bathroom is large and equipped with expensive fixtures. A full basement under the entire house provides

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MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs 1,600; steady to 5 lower; top 6.50; fair to good 170-200 lbs 6.10-45; 210-250 lbs 6.25-45; 260 lbs up 4.65-6.25; unfinished grades 4.00-6.00; good 100-150 lbs 5.00-600; bulk of packing sows 4.75-5.40: rough and heavy packing sows 4.25-65; thin and unfinished

Cattle 600; 10-15 lower; steers and yearlings choice to prime 900-75: common to good 600-9.00; fed heifers 8.50-9.50; cows good to choice 5.75-6.50; fair to good 5.00-50; cutters 4.25-75; canners 3.50-75; butcher bulls 6.0-7.25; choice bologna bulls RYE-6.50; fair to good bulls 5.50-6.25;

sows 3.00-4.50; stags 4.00-5.00; throw-

common bulls 4.50-5.25. Calves 600; steady; fancy to select vealers 10.000-25; good to choice 125 LARD-The and up 8.75-9.75; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-8.25; good to BELLIESchoice 100-120 lbs 8.00-50; common to medium 100-120 lbs 700-50;

Sheep 30; steady: good to choice genuine spring lambs 7.50-8.00; fair to good 6.50-7.00; culls 5.00-50; shorn yearlings 5.00-6.00; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 1.75-2.00. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (3) - Butter fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92

score) 231; (89-90 score) 23.

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end at the Arthur Koch home at

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was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Harley Bublitz at their home Fri-

day evening. Schafskopf was played. The awards were received by

Mrs. Clarence Boettcher, Emil

Kinast and Mrs. Henry Thissen. A

lunch was served to the Messrs, and

Mesdames Leo Boetcher, Clarence

Boettcher, Henry Thiessen, Rich-

ard Molach, Fred Reese, Norbert

Berg, Earl Lavey and family and

Mrs. William Fischer. The out-of-

town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Kinast, Miss Nadia Kinast, Miss

### **Booklet on City** Gives Industrial, Social Statistics

Percentage of Home Owners High; Average Electric Bill Is \$7

Kaukanna Statistics in general are of little interest to the average person, but those incorporated in "Industrial Kaukauna," a booklet describing the city in all its phases, compiled by Francis Bowman, Madison economist, strike home. No detail of industrial, civic and social life is left unanalyzed.

Those who can't find a suitable parking place may insist there are more, but the count shows Kaukauna has 1,276 registered cars, 164 registered trucks and 18 municipal vehicles. To accomodate these vehicles within the city are 34.89 miles of concrete, macadam and gravel streets.

The city's death rate shows 9.3 deaths per 1,000 population, compared to a birth rate of 24 per 1,-000. Automobiles have little to do with the death rate, as the city's accident record is among the best in the state. Kaukauna has seven doctors and five dentists.

Rent From \$15 to \$35

The average user of electricity pays a monthly bill of \$7, for lighting, cooking, water heating and refrigeration. House rentals vary from \$15 to \$35, with the average cost per month \$20. Apartments vary from \$15 to \$25, with the average cost per month \$18. The city's high percentage of home owners has re sulted in few houses being avail-

city, with a total membership of 1,473. The largest is the International Brotherhood of Pulpmakers, local No. 147, with 610, and the smallest the International Brotherhood of Brewery Workers, local No. 139,

... Wage rates are listed at 50 cents cents an hour for trades and 80° to

85 cents an hour for crafts. There are 73 retail establishments running. Eighteen independeut grocery and food stores make up the largest group, with 10 independent meat markets second. Kaukauna has 10 chain stores. Among general businesses, the gasoline stafions head the list with 14, followed by 4 garages. Altogether 129 busi-nesses are located here.

## **Lions Golf Club**

Rotarians at Fox Valley Course

- Lions' club golfers again proved superior to their Rotary opponents at the Fox Valley Sanatorium Seeking course yesterday, taking an 8 to 3 victory. The best the Rotarians have been able to gain in four

the wins for the losers were Dr. G. ter filter with a 50 gallon per min-Vander Velden, one up; William F. ceived on a new coach, taking the Mrs. Jerome DeBrue of Eau Claire.

Hass. who defeated Anton Berkers, present 1936 Chevrolet coach as and 2, and Dr. George Boyd, win- trade-in allowance. ner on a forfest by Dr. A. M. Bachhuber. Norbert J. Berg, Lion, and Ben G. Prugh tied.

On the right side of the score for the Lions were Herman A. Baier, one up winner over Arthur Look; J. W. Weyenberg, two up winner over Dale Andrews; Mike Klein, 3 and 2 victor over H. F. Weckwerth; Carl Runte, 3 and 2 winner over Henry Olm; Norbert C. Becker, 2 and I winner over Carl J. Hansen; Arthur H. Mongin, 4 and 3 victor over L. J. Merlo, and Dr. R. J. Deloria, who won 2 and 1 from Dr. M.

#### Marion Hopfensperger Wins Girls' Net Title

Kankauna - Marion Hopfensperger won the girls city tennis championship this week with a victory over Lucille Brown. In gaining the title Marion Hopfensperger won over Patsy Hopfensperger, Virginia Grebe, Margaret Picard and Brown. All tennis champs now have

been determined. Att Koehne is men's champ, Jack Winn junior boys' champion and John Vandenbrook titleholder in the intermediate division.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William .; Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the tele-phone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

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sailor straw, had dyed hair, and of all things, black net gloves.'

## There are 10 labor unions in the Kaukauna Couple Leaves on $Trip\ Through\ Eastern\ Canada |$

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heiss left this morning on a 2-week trip to eastern Canada, nois. an hour for common labor, 75 to 95 While in Quebec they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heiss, who lived in Kaukauna until two years ago. Miss Corinne Mayer has returned to Chicago after spending several weeks at her home in Kaukauna, Mrs. Joseph Zink left this morn-

South Side Midgets

baseball players defeated the north their visit the couple will go to the siders yesterday morning on the li-Team Wins Again brary grounds, 11 to 8. Andy Lambie and Dave Nagan worked for the Friday for Port Arthur, Canada, bie and Dave Nagan worked for the Friday for Port Arthur, Canada, with winners, with Robert LaPlante and where she will visit a week wit Scores 8 to 3 Victory Over D. Toms the battery for the losers.

Kumberly midgets defeated Kaudernay afternoon, 6 to 3,

Kaukauna-Riverview sanatorium is advertising for bids, receivable with a low score of 37. Turning in installation of an iron removal wa- Shawano. J. Flanagan, who won over Martin ute capacity. Bids also will be re-

in Genoa, Elgin and Burlington, Illi-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jackson of Buffalo are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wettengel. John H. Laybourn has returned to West Allis after spending two

weeks here at the home of his ing for a week's visit with relatives cousin, Mrs. Charles Raught. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reller, Kevaunee, visited friends here yes-

Defeat North Siders Visiting in Olimana with Mrs. Ben Mrs. Michael Cassidy are Mrs. Ben Kaukauna — South side midget Kray and Mrs. Frank Krause. After San Francisco fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rock. Today the library champions will of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nettekoven were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connell

Evelyn Hildebrandt are on a 2-week

Miss Ceil Hoolihan and Miss Celia Arthur H. Mongin led all players up to Sept. 11, for the purchase and Reed are spending the week at

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeBrue are Mr. and

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Players Slither Around For Five Innings, Then Call It Off

Kappells, C.Y.O.

Kaukauna - The CYO and Kappell Tavern teams were slated to play the second game of the city championship series last night, and play they did, with no regard for a muddy diamond and a drizzling rain. After five innings, however, the affair was called off. Neither side had scored anyway.

A few weeds strewn about the batter's box were supposed to give the hitters a firm footing. But as the game wore on lucky was the batter whose feet did not fly from under him as he started toward first. After five innings the players agreed they never should have started, and further agreed to try again tonight. Giordana Stops Rally

Bill Alger pitched for Kappell's and allowed only one hit, a single by Paul Koch off Schuler's glove in the third inning. Carl Giordana served them up for the CYO, dishng out four safeties.

In the fifth frame it appeared as if Kappell's were the new city champs. Winners of the first game of the playoff series, the Taverns filled the bases with none out, and needed but one run for an almost certain win. Carl Schuler, Joey Vils and Joe Gertz had all banged out singles, but Giordana quenched the uprising almost singlehanded. Schuler tried to score when the ball got away from Catcher Franz, but Giordana ran in, took the throw from Franz and tagged Schuler out. Ves Kappell then hit to Giordana, who ran Vils back to third base, finally tossing to Schumann who tagged him out. Giordana then made a nice play on Martens' hard hit ball to throw out the third Tavern batter.

#### SOTAL Parents Will

Map Convention Plans Kaukauna -- Plans to attend the national convention at Chicago next month will be discussed as parents articles at Mrs. Bergemeyers' home of SOTAL drum and bugle corps meet at 7:30 tonight at Legion hall. Stan Lizon, chairman of the drum and bugle corps committee, will Miss Blanche Gerend will leave preside. Reports will be given on the summer activities of the corps.

## New Restaurant Opens

Miss Gertrude Buetow and Miss opened a restaurant at 111 E Wisern Wisconsin for 15 years, today this month.

All-Star Girls Will Play Doubleheader

At Kaukauna Sunday Kaukauna - 'The recently orga-It's No Contest nized Fox Valley Girl All-Stars will make their first appearance in a doubleheader here Sunday, Les Arndt, business manager, announced this morning. At 1:30 the girls will play the CYO team of the city league, and at 3:15 will clash with New Holstein. The games will be played at the ball park.

Maddy Horn, famous Beaver Dam athlete, may come up to pitch for the All-Stars, Arndt said. A special trip to Phantom Lake camp, near Milwaukee, where she is a lifeguard, will be made in an effort to secure her services. If Miss Horn is unable to come, Helall concerned had had enough, and en Roderick, star Green Bay hurler, will be on the mound. Don Biselx will pitch for the CYO.

The All-Stars will be without several of their players, who belong to Appleton and Oshkosh teams preparing for a state tournament at Madison next week. Included in those from Kaukauna who will play are Lucille Giordana, manager of the squad, Jean Panabaker and Gina Van Dyke. New London, Green Bay, Little Chute and Kimberly stars will make up the rest of the lineup, Arndt said

#### Women of the Moose To Hear Reports on **Green Bay Conclave**

Kaukauna-Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow evening at Martens hall. A report will be given on the Green Bay state convention and a special hour held.

Royal Neighbors of America wil meet at 7:30 tonight at Martens hall. Routine business will be transacted and plans made for fall activities.

Holy Cross CYO will meet at ' clock tonight at the church hall. following a short business meeting hayride to Sherwood will be tak-Ray Heindel.

St Mary's court No. 118, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at 8 clock tonight at the church hail. unch and refreshments will follow the business session.

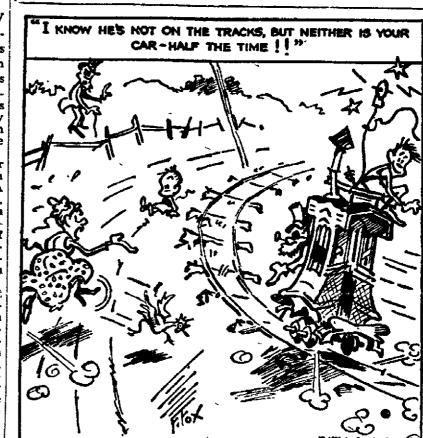
Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-Thursday, August 31, in the building next to Bayorgeon's meat market on W. Wisconsin avenue. Those having articles for the sale are asked to call Mrs Henry Adams, chairman. South side members may leave on Third street and north side meinbers at Mitchler's tavern.

#### Schafer Opposed to 'Turkey Day' Change

Washington -(P) Representative Schafer (R-Wis.) announced On Wisconsin Avenue Tuesday ne would move to the "real turkey day" when congress Kaukauna - Paul Ladwig, who reconvenes by introducing a bill and Carmen Behnke are spending has operated restaurants in south- to designate the last Thursday in the week in New York where they

Discussing President Roosevelt's which "cause many conflicts"

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#### Schwaller Family At Annual Reunion In Park at Brillion

Brillion-Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schwaller of Brillion had their third annual reunion at Horn park here Sunday. Fifty persons attended. Games, contests and dancing were enjoyed. A picnic dinner and supper were served in the pavilion. Mrs. Arthur Barnard accompanied them to Mon-Neumeyer of Brillion was in charge of arrangements. Those who attend-

en. Chairman for the latter affair is ed were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schweiler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Schwaller and family of Little Elkart Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoemer and family of Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Werner and family, Miss Margaret Werner, Donald Barnsdall, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwaller and family, all of liary will hold a rummage sale Appleton; William Gregory of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Scheibel and family of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schwaller and family of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwaller and family, Misses Mildred and Hilda Schwaller, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

> Gwendolyn Neff, all of Brillion. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zutz and son Carl are spending the week camping at Pigeon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baer and Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Hartmann spent the weekend with relatives at Chicago. The Misses Dorothy Schwaller

Edward Schneider, LeRoy Klein, Evelyn Hildebrandt are on a 2-week consin avenue, in the quarters plan to change the date this year, R. W. Schulze and Frederick Bloevacation trip. They will visit the formerly occupied by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal, if enactions are supported by Charles Cur-Schafer said his proposal Water Filter Prices New York fair and take a trip to Bermuda.

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dians and the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Jensen was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Friday evening. High nonors were received by Mrs. Charles Bartz and Mrs. William Einsfeld and Mrs. Lloyd Wordell received the floater.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barnard and and S. T. Barnard homes. Mrs. S. T. roe for a week's visit. Miss Emily Hoefle is spending a

week at the Martin Dommer home

#### Plan to Salvage Ship Which Sank in 1902

Superior-(P)-Salvage work will start in the harbor here this week on the whaleback ore freighter Thomas Wilson, which sank off the Duluth entry 37 years ago. George and Fred Wieland pur hased the boat, a few months after

it sank following a collision with the George G. Hadley, from the Pittsburgh Steamship company. Nine seamen went down with the vessel June 7, 1902, Neumeyer and family and Miss

Elsie Kinast, Lawrence Burich and Henry Fischer of Rockland, Miss Mabel Wagner of Reedsville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bublitz and daughter Rita of Chilton, Alfred Schroeder

of Collins and the Misses Arline Bublitz and Joyce Missner and Max Herwitz of Milwaukee. Mrs. Karl Barnard and family and Miss Johanna Bloedorn left Sunday on a two week's camping trip at the Steinkey's cottage at Crystal lake.

Miss Mary Prietzl of Neenah is pending a week's vacation at her Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell and son Douglas of Jackson, Mich. is spending a month's vacation at

home of Mrs. Minnie Moser. A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spatchek at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sherman of Logansport, Ind., spent the week-

end visiting friends here. Mrs. Park Shee and family of son Allan, Jr., of Monroe spent the Berwyn, Ill., and Mrs. Reuben weekend at the Lawrence Lewis Kleman and family of Manitowoc were guests at the John Vechart

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